The Weather
Today—Considerable cloudiness, moderate temperature, and rather humid.
Yesterday—High, 84; low, 73.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5¢

NO. 24,890 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1944 — CITY ZONE CARRIER DELIVERY Daily and Sunday.....$1.10 per Month; Daily Only .65 per Mo.—Sun. Only .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AUG 14 1944 LIBRARY

Yanks Smash Biggest Nazi Counterattack

Police Hunt Long-Bladed Weapon in Park Killing

Victim's Heart Penetrated; All Suspects Freed; No Clues Found

A weapon with a blade at least 3 to 3½ inches long must have been used in the fatal stabbing of Frances Norma Erickson, 34-year-old architect, in Rock Creek Park Sunday afternoon, Deputy Coroner Richard M. Rosenberg said yesterday.

An autopsy, performed by Dr. Rosenberg, showed that the attractive young blonde had died of a stab wound in the chest which had penetrated her heart. The wound was ¾ inch long and 4 to 5 inches deep, he said. She also had been stabbed completely through the left wrist, and there was a cut at the base of her left thumb. There were no signs of criminal assault, according to Dr. Rosenberg.

All Suspects Released

Meanwhile a steady stream of persons brought in for questioning to police headquarters and to the Third and Eighth Precincts failed to yield any possible suspects or clews, as police scoured the city for the brutal slayer. All were released.

Officers were busy all day following leads from many persons who telephoned to report that men answering the meager description Miss Erickson was able to give of her assailant before she died had failed to report to work or had not appeared at home.

Cleaning Places Checked

A check was made of all cleaning establishments for persons bringing in blood-spotted clothes, and a careful watch was kept by the Missing Person Bureau on the chance that a man answering the murderer's description would be reported missing from home.

Police had few helpful leads. Miss Erickson was attacked by a young Negro on a rocky footpath under the Q st. bridge in Rock Creek Park. Her screams were heard by Lieut. Leland Leroy Parker of the Army, and his companion, Miss Lucy St. Lawrence, who found her l ng half-conscious on path. But her assailant had disappeared and there were no known witnesses to the actual slaying.

Pocketbook Stolen

Before she died she gasped that her pocketbook had been stolen by her attacker. Police learned that she seldom took a large-sized purse with her but usually carried a small clasp purse.

It was learned that she had received her salary on Saturday from Saarinen & Swansen, architects, where she was employed, but that she had not deposited the money in any bank. Police said they believed she was carrying the money with her at the time she was stabbed.

Miss Erickson had been in the District only two months, having come here from Birmingham, Mich., where she was employed by the home office of the same firm.

Expert With Rifle

A native of Barber, Mont., she was a graduate of the University of Montana. While at school, she was a crack-shot on the rifle team and an expert horsewoman. She was able to read, write and speak German fluently and had taken a number of flying lessons.

Miss Erickson had worked as an architect and draftsman since 1928 for various concerns in Montana, Colorado and Michigan.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew N. Erickson of Barber, Mont.; two brothers, both members of the Army Air Corps, Andrew C. Erickson, stationed in Chicago, and John L. Erickson, stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., and a sister, Mrs. Erwin Lachenmaier of Detroit, Mich. Police were authorized yesterday by the family to release the body to her present employers, who said they would have it shipped to Barber, Mont., sometime this week for burial.

Noted Briton Falls 5 Stories in Bed, Escapes Unhurt

London, Aug. 7 (AP).—Prof. Harold Laski, widely known British economist, had a rude awakening recently when a German flying bomb struck a coast hotel.

Laski's bed fell five stories through a gaping hole torn by the bomb blast, but landed right side up with the professor still in it—wide awake but unhurt.

'$35-a-Week' Bill Rebuffed

George Jobless Pay Measure Given Green Light in Senate

By Mary Spargo

Senate leaders last night gave the green light to the George unemployment compensation bill for consideration today, leaving the Murray-Kilgore "$35-every-Thursday" measure to fight its way to the floor, either as an amendment or as a substitute.

Senator Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.), majority leader, said after a meeting of the Democratic steering committee that the Senate would probably complete legislation on all but the surplus property phase of reconversion by the end of the week.

Lines of battle already are clearly drawn for one of the stiffest and most important fights in the history of the country.

The bill introduced by Senator Walter F. George (D., Ga.), chairman of the Finance Committee, simply adds 2,500,000 Federal workers to unemployment compensation eligibles, and permits the States to borrow from the Federal Treasury if their resources are inadequate for benefits in the post-war period.

The measure introduced by Senators James E. Murray (D., Mont.) and Harley M. Kilgore (D., W. Va.) would federalize the State employment and unemployment benefit systems for two years after the final cessation of hostilities and would set a Federal standard of benefits ranging from $20 a week for a single man to $35 a week for a worker with three or more dependents.

It establishes a Federal work administrator with such broad powers that he may move jobless workers, their families and household goods at Government expense. Under the terms of the bill, workers

See CONGRESS, Page 2, Column 1

GOP to Make N. Y. Senator Choice Today

Selection Tops Interest in 4-State Political Activity

By the Associated Press

A search by New York Republican leaders for a candidate for United States Senator who will attract most support to the ticket headed by Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey highlights a new burst of political activities in four States today.

The New York Republican State Committee will pick a candidate who most likely will be opposed by the Democratic veteran, Senator Robert F. Wagner. The Democratic State Committee, also meeting today, is expected to renominate Wagner, sponsor of the Social Security and National Labor Relations Acts.

Runoff in Arkansas

Likewise attracting national attention, Arkansas Democrats will choose their nominee for U. S. Senator in a runoff primary between Gov. Homer M. Adkins and Representative J. W. Fulbright. The winner will seek the seat of defeated Democratic Senator Hattie W. Caraway.

Fulbright's "lasting peace" resolution put him under the international spotlight in his first term in the House, but Governor Adkins criticizes it as failing "to offer any plan in any sense of the word."

Connecticut Republicans in State convention expect to renominate U. S. Senator John A. Danaher, Representative at Large Boleslaus J. Monkiewicz, and Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin. They also will choose a complete State ticket."

Tomorrow, Republican district conventions will be held in Con-

See POLITICS, Page 2, Column 4

Tokyo Reports Feeble Attempt To Invade Davao

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Tokyo radio said today two Allied planes had appeared over Davao, on Mindanao at the southern end of the Philippines, in a "half-hearted attempt to invade" the southern Philippine city and that one had dropped three bombs which caused no damage.

One large plane was sighted over the city yesterday at 1 a. m. and was followed an hour later by another aircraft which "fled before reaching the skies over Davao," the Tokyo broadcast said.

There was no Allied report of such a mission.

Philadelphia Transit Strike Leaders Fired

Only 13 Workers Fail to Return; U. S. Seeking 'Big Fish'

Philadelphia, Aug. 7 (AP).—Uncle Sam restored Philadelphia's transportation to normal today, guarded every vehicle against violence, fired four leaders of the wildcat transit walkout, and assembled material for presentation to a Federal grand jury convening Wednesday to investigate the strike.

The Army was running the Philadelphia Transportation Co., which it seized Thursday night, but no soldiers were required to operate any bus, trolley, elevated or subway train. All except 13 of the 6000 operators employed returned to work on schedule to meet the Army's "work or be fired" ultimatum. This compared with an average absenteeism of 9.5 during the last three months.

Of the 13 employes who failed to report, an Army spokesman said "it is not yet known how many of them will be able to present medical certificates of illness to excuse their absence."

Negroes "Awaiting Calls"

There was almost unanimous "sickness" reported among the employes as they walked out in protest against the upgrading of eight Negroes to trolley motormen. One of the eight Negroes appeared today to resume instruction, appearing at a car barn suddenly quiet. After an hour, he was sent home to await a call. Apparently the other seven also were awaiting calls.

An Army spokesman, questioned as to the Negro trainees' status, said:

"Our first duty is to get these roads back into normal operation and make sure that operation stays normal. Everything else will be taken up in order."

Asked whether the four dismissed strike leaders would be denied job referrals, the spokesman said that was a matter for the War Manpower Commission. The WMC said the problem had not arisen yet.

Going After "Big Fish"

FBI agents probed deeper into underlying causes of the strike, called without warning last Tuesday, which cut war production, caused racial clashes, and inconvenienced 1,500,000 daily riders in the Nation's third largest city and second largest war material producing center.

"We're going after the big fish,"

See TRANSIT, Page 2, Column 2

The Federal Diary

Uniform Reduction-in-Force Policy Ready for After War

By Ruth D. Brown

Subbing for Jerry Kluttz

Here are your chances of staying on the Federal payroll beyond the duration-plus-six-months when Uncle Sam reduces his staff by one million employes, according to the Civil Service Commission's uniform reduction-in-force policy announced today. If you have been retired and have returned to work because of the manpower shortage, you will be the first to go. Others will be considered in the following order: (1) Limited-service appointees, regardless of Civil Service status resulting from service prior to the war, and those who work on a when-actually-employed basis; (2) "transitory" employes, including war service appointees who had no Civil Service status before the war, and those who are serving trial periods or who failed to qualify when they had an opportunity for classified status; and (3) "career" employes, or those who held permanent positions, whether classified under Civil Service or not, before the war. This group does not include limited-service appointees.

Tenure of employment, military preference, length of service and efficiency ratings will be considered. Where no commission approved efficiency rating system is used, factors governing the order of reduction are veteran preference and length of service. Where such a rating system is in effect, numerical "reduction credits" will be granted on the basis of the ratings and

See DIARY, Page 3, Column 5

Soviet Takes Carpathian Oil Center

Red Army Also Gains Secure Grip On Routes Leading To Czechoslovakia

London, Aug. 7 (AP).—Russian troops captured the rich oil wells of Boryslaw and the communications stronghold of Sambor in the Carpathian Mountains today, gaining secure grips on five routes leading into nearby Czechoslovakia, while other Soviet forces captured 60 localities beyond the enemy's broken Vistula River defenses in a drive aimed at German Silesia.

These blows, some of them possibly forerunner to a Red army push into Germany's Balkan breadbasket, were struck as other Soviet forces opened a powerful drive from the northeast toward Tilsit and Memel in East Prussia.

(An earlier Associated Press dispatch direct from Moscow said that the Russians were running into the toughest opposition yet in the 46 day summer offensive.)

Moscow's daily communique announced the capture of Saukenai, 70 miles northeast of Tilsit, key rail center. Gen. Ivan C. Bagramian's first Baltic army also wheeled westward toward Memel, seizing Kursenai, 78 miles from that important Baltic seaport.

Fifty localities were swept up in this drive launched from Siauliai, in advances up to 20 miles.

Other Soviet units striking beyond the enemy's broken Dubissa River defenses, southeast of Siauliai, overran 40 towns and villages and were reported within 50 miles of Tilsit.

In eastern Latvia Russian troops cut the railway and highway between Madona and Gulbene, 80 miles east of Riga, Latvian capital, in another powerful surge. Bagramian's troops in the west had cut the landward escape route of the Germans west of Riga.

Moscow's bupletin, reporting the capture of 158 towns and villages, again did not mention embattled Warsaw which was undergoing its eight day of seige.

Capture of 60 towns beyond the Vistula, last big Axis defense line before Germany itself, was made by Soviet troops striking west of Sandomierz, which is 110 miles southeast of Warsaw. The Russians in this sector already hold a 41-mile bridgehead on the west bank of the Vistula, and are within 75 miles of German Silesia and within 35 miles of Krakow in southern Poland.

New Hitler Salute Last Straw for Nazi Deserter

On the British Front in France, Aug. 7 (AP).—A German corporal deserted to British lines today and said:

"We are not fighting the war any more. I am an army man and this new Hitler salute we have had to give since the assassination attempt is not for me.

"After all, Hitler was only a lance corporal in the last war and even then, he was only a company runner."

Negotiations Courteous

Polish Factions Meet 3d Time; U. S. Delays Talks With Allies

Soviet Not Ready, Postwar Planning Parley Postponed

By John M. Hightower

Associated Press Staff Writer

With the explanation that the Soviet government needs "a little more time" to prepare, the United States yesterday delay for a week the beginning of postwar security talks here with Russia and Britain.

This action moves the date from August 14 to 21, and, possibly by coincidence, lengthens the pre-conference period in which present negotiations for a solution of Russo-Polish problems may be concluded.

Although the rift between Moscow and the Polish government at London is not involved in the forthcoming talks here, there has been much speculation that happier relations in that quarter would raise the level of good feeling among the Allies.

Washington and London have watched with intense interest the work in Moscow of Premier Stanislow Mikolajczyk of the Polish government at London. Moscow dispatches said today he had renewed his conferences with the Russian-sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation and it was reported that hopes for a settlement were brightened.

A successful conclusion of the Mikolajczyk mission ,it is believed in official quarters here, would go

See PEACE, Page 2, Column 4

'Exchange of Views' Has Been Ended, Spokesman Says

Moscow, Aug. 7 (AP).—Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the London Polish government and the Moscow-sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation met in their third session tonight, but a spokesman for the Premier said each side had stated its case yesterday and "the exchange of views has been concluded."

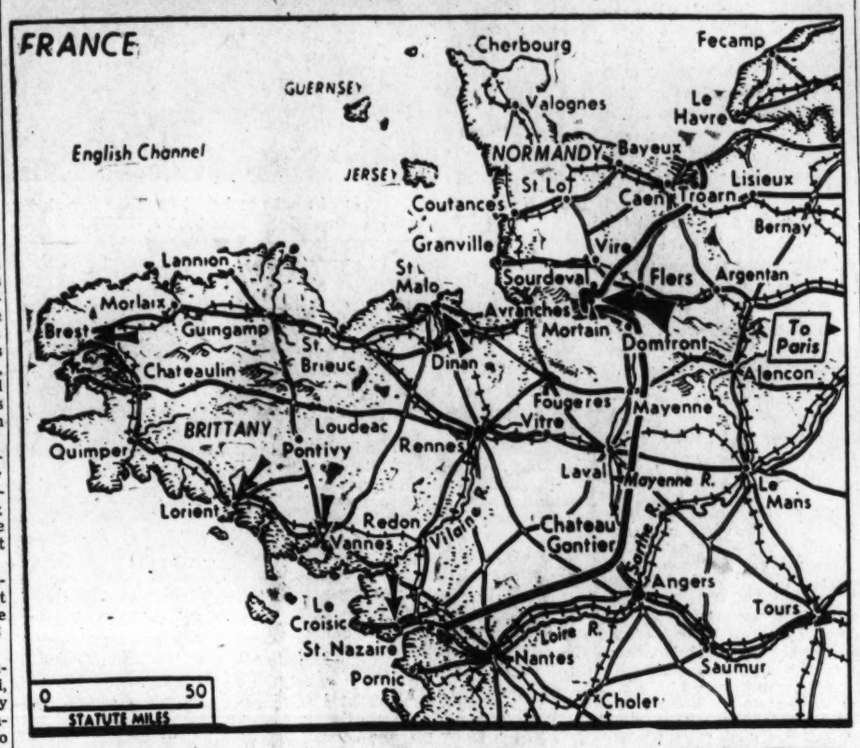
Jozef Zaranski, Mikolajczyk's diplomatic aid, said the Polish negotiations had been "correct, courteous and very frank," but added that it was impossible to say what progress had been made to this point.

Today's meeting, which came after the Premier had consulted jointly with the British and American Ambassadors, was presided over by Bolesaw Berut, chairman of the Polish Natoinal Council, which, according to the Chelm manifesto, is the source of power for the national committee.

Andrade to Be Bolivian Foreign Minister

La Paz, Bolivia, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Victor Andrade was appointed Foreign Minister today by Lieut. Col. Gaulberto Villarroel, who yesterday became constitutional President of Bolivia. His appointment as Foreign Minister was somewhat of a surprise, as it had been expected that he would be named Ambassador to Washington.

Nazi Counterattack Smashed



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

YANKS STILL GAINING—Heavy black arrow indicates German counterattacks in France yesterday, described as the most furious blow at Americans since D-Day, which temporarily retook Mortain and penetrated American lines to a depth of about 3 miles. The attack later was broken up. Solid line is approximate battlefront and arrows are American drives

1200 Bombers Blast Hitler's Rails, Plants

Retreating Nazis In France Caught In Fierce Assault

London, Aug. 7 (AP).—A force of up to 1200 U. S. heavy bombers blasted Europe from British and Italian bases today in a continuation of concentrated west-south attacks against retreating Nazis in France and their dwindling war potential deep in the Reich.

From 50 to 750 Britain-based Liberators and Flying Fortresses, shepherded by an equally strong escort of fighters, dropped new high-powered bombs on bridges, railroad junctions, fuel tanks and depots over wide stretches of France.

The American heavies over France met no opposition in the air, but two bombers and two fighters were reported missing. From an earlier mission over the Breton Peninsula and Brest Harbor, five United States Ninth Air Force Marauder bombers were reported missing.

United States fighter bombers swarmed over the Mortain area, pounding German Panzer columns.

United States Eighth Air Force fighters accompanying the heavies over France claimed destruction

See AIR, Page 2, Column 5

6 District Men Meet Death On War Fronts

Six Washington soldiers have been killed or died of wounds suffered in action and one man, who was reported missing on the road to Rome, has returned to active duty, it was learned yesterday.

Dead are:

First Lieut. James W. Freeman, jr., 23 son of Col. and Mrs. Freeman, 1542 44th st. nw.

Staff Sergt. Eugene V. Miller, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Miller, 1655 Primrose rd. nw.

Staff Sergt. Ernest H. Sneed, 20, son of Mrs. Hallie S. Newman, 1206 Gallatin st. nw.

Pfc. Dan S. Higgins, 19, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Higgins, 1215 Meigs st. ne.

Pfc. Ray E. Miller, 24, brother of Elden J. Miller, 2310 North Burlington st., Arlington, Va.

Pvt. Jack R. Vogel, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vogel, 110 Cedar ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Reported missing and now safe is:

Pvt. Jack Davis, 24, whose wife lives at 6501 Brookville rd., Chevy Chase, Md.

Lieutenant Freeman, an infantry paratrooper, was killed in France on June 23. He was graduated from West Point in January, 1943, and after paratroop

See CASUALTY, Page 2, Column 6

More Blood Donations Requested by Red Cross

With one eye on ever-mounting casualty lists and the other on last week's "extremely disappointing" blood donati s, District Red Cross Blood Donor Center officials yesterday figured that its August contributions to the Army and Navy will be far under quota.

Last week's appointments produced just 900 less than the 4000 pints assigned to the center. Appointmnets are needed every day this week, particularly between 11:30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Call District 3300. The center is at 51 Louisiana ave. nw.

Col. McNair, Son of General, Dies at Guam

First Reports Fail To Indicate Cause Of Officer's Demise

By George Connery

Death on Guam of Col. Douglas McNair, 37, was announced by the War Department last night, just two weeks from the day his father, Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, was killed by an American bomb on the Normandy front.

First word of Colonel McNair's death did not indicate whether he was killed by enemy action.

The Army announcement merely said:

"The War Department has received word of the death of Col. Douglas McNair, only son of the late Lieut. Gen. Lesley J. McNair.

"An announcement to this effect was received from his division commander, Maj. Gen. A. D. Bruce, Seventy-seventh Division, at present engaged on the island of Guam. The message contained no other information.

"Details have been requested and will be made public as soon as received."

Kin Notified

"Next of kin have been notified."

Lieutenant General McNair, commanding general of American Ground Forces until July 14, was fatally wounded when American planes dropped a load of bombs short of their target.

He had arrived in Europe only a few days before on an "important assignment," nature of which has not been disclosed. There was a delay of more than a week between announcement of Lieutenant General McNair's death and disclosure that an error was responsible.

Colonel McNair is survived by his wife, Mrs. Freda McNair, who resides with their baby daughter in Santa Barbara, Calif.

West Point Graduate

He was born April 17, 1907, and graduated from West Point in 1928. A field artillery officer and tank-destroyer expert, he served consid-

See McNAIR, Page 2, Column 7

War Prisoners Protest Peril

Robot Blows Fade, Polish Areas Reported Ruined by Rockets

London, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Southern England enjoyed one of its quietest nights in two months last night with but only a few of the Nazi robot bombs launched against the island and only a small proportion of those getting past coastal and fighter plane defenses. The attack was renewed today, also on a greatly reduced scale.

Reports from suburban areas indicated that casualties thus far were light. One serious "incident" occurred in a town where a bomb blast destroyed several houses and buried a number of occupants in the debris during the daylight attack.

Meanwhile, it was revealed that Italian prisoners of war, working on southern England farms, have threatened to go on strike unless they are moved from the danger area. The nearest bomb to fall

See ROBOTS, Page 2, Column 1

Polish Areas Found Blasted by Rockets

New York, Aug. 7 (INS).—Allied headquarters reported today that "the Russians have found large areas of Poland devastated by German V-2 rocket experiments," according to a British broadcast monitored by CBS. Nazi propagandists have claimed that the V-2 rockets are much larger and more destructive than the robot bombs—V-1's—that have been raining down on southern England.

Germans Fail In Desperate Move to Split Allied Armies

4 Panzer Divisions Are Hurled Back; Enemy Is Reported Evacuating Paris

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Aug 7 (AP).—The heaviest German counterattack since D-Day was broken today on a rock of American resistance at the narrow Normandy-Brittany corridor where four divisions of enemy armor boldly tried to split in half three Allied armies fighting within 135 miles of Paris.

With Tiger and Panther tanks the German drove forward 3 miles and neared Cherence-Le Roussell, narrowing the Avranches corridor to little more than 15 miles, but there the attack wilted in the massed fire of big United States guns and swarms of planes.

The United States tanks raced into the battle and the enemy was driven back out of Mortain, 19 miles east of Avranches, which he had carried in the initial rush. Late front dispatches indicated the thrust had been stopped.

This attack, coming at a time when the enemy's flanks both north and south of the bulge were crumbling, was described as a strong local counterattack and not in the proportions of a counteroffensive.

Nazis Claim Success

(The Berlin radio, claiming a six-mile penetration, gave strength to this view, quoting a dispatch from German headquarters to the effect that the attack was a success in that it had foiled an American attempt to crush the Vire salient with an outflanking movement to the south.

(A CBS broadcast from Normandy said that at least 88 enemy tanks had been knocked out in this sector by tank-busting typhoons.)

Far to the west American tank forces ran on through Brittany, where they have captured 13,300 Germans and killed at least 3400 more, and were fighting in or nearing all the five great ports, Brest, Lorient, St. Nazaire, St. Malo and Nantes.

Withdrawal Reported

Enemy withdrawal from Paris was reported to have begun in the face of the imminent menace—United States troops rolling east along a 53-mile front, the British across the Orne River barrier, and the Canadians lashing out east of Caen, the last according to German accounts.

With nearly one-tenth of continental France now in Allied hands, the Americans and British were steadily driving the enemy from his best positions blocking the way to the French capital.

Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's First U. S. Army was setting the pace, entering Domfront, 135 miles west of Paris, and pressing on the transportation center of Le Mans, protecting the southwestern approaches to Paris, 100 miles away.

Lieut. Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's Second British Army broke across the Orne along a 2-mile front 15 miles southwest of Caen in an outflanking threat to those formidable positions 5 miles south of Caen which the Germans have used to check the drive toward the French capital.

From their positions in newly won La Moissonniere and La Bogotiere, 2 miles northeast of the enemy's Orne River stronghold of Thury-Harcourt, the British were about 125 miles west of Paris.

Canadians Open Assault

And the Germans reported that Lieut. Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian First Army—just revealed to be a separate force in the field for the first time in Canada's history—had opened a new assault on Troarn, 8 miles east of Caen and 115 miles west of Paris.

While the German counterattack raged, American forces recaptured the old Normandy capital of Vire, on the north flank of this German force, and bulldozers cleared the streets of the ruined town so the doughboys could fight south in an attempt to close a trap. (German broadcasts said Vire had changed hands several times.)

Vire was the last real German stronghold in Normandy and its fall made the counterattacking

See WAR, Page 2, Column 3

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Amusements	13	Gentler Sex	10
Columnists	6, 7	Hope Miller	10
Crossword	2	LeonardLyons	13
Drew Pearson	13	Mary Haworth	10
Death Notices	12	Nelson Bell	13
Editorials	6	Shirley Povich	8
Federal Diary	1	Sports	8, 9
Financial	12	Women's Page	10

British Hammer Arno River Line

Threaten to Ring Florence, Now Mostly Evacuated

Rome, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Eighth Army troops hammered at the Arno River line on either side of Florence today, threatening to outflank and encircle that great Italian art treasurehouse as South African reconnaissance patrols reported the enemy already had evacuated the city except for defense posts along the north river bank.

Patrols which crossed the river into the German-held northern sector as German guns bombarded the southern portion made no attempt to remain for fear of provoking street fighting which would endanger the city's buildings.

Nazis Violate Promise

The Allies as yet have not tried to cross the river in force at Florence. They announced several days ago that they would not shell German positions in the city because of its historical value, and for the same reason apparently have abandoned any intention of storming the northern sector in a frontal attack.

Front reports said, however, that the Nazis had violated their promise to treat Florence as an open city.

Some of the oldest and most beautiful palaces of the historic river city are smoking ruins along the river bank, and the world-famous Santa Stefano Church, among other buildings, has been destroyed by Nazi explosives.

Buildings at either end of the 582-year-old Ponte Vechio, only one of the six spans across the river which the Germans have left, were wrecked to block the Allied advance, endangering the bridge itself and the centuries-old Efuzzi Palace with its priceless art treasures.

Garden And Palace Hit

The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano charged that the beautiful Boboli Garden, laid out in 1550 near the Pitti Palace, has been hit as has the palace itself which houses some of the world's greatest art works, including original paintings by Raphael, Titian and Rubens.

The Eighth Army, in its drive up central Italy from Cassino to Florence, captured 50,000 German prisoners, it was announced today.

Polish troops on the Adriatic Front reestablished contact with the retreating Germans on a 20-mile front and advanced from 2 to 3 miles, while other units pushed a mile above the fishing port of Senigallia at the mouth of the Misa River.

(The Zurich correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph reported that Italian partisans in northern Italy are operating on such a large scale that the entire Piedmont Province is "in imminent danger of falling completely into partisan hands.")

War Sidelights

Prices Sink As Romans Dump Stamps

Rome, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Sensationol declines in stamp collection prices have suddenly developed in Rome as business men left without businesses, and white collar workers left without jobs dump their treasures on the market to feed their families.

Many Italians in the frantic search for something with real value bought stamps during the German occupation at highly inflated prices which declined when the Nazis left.

One Vatican series which was worth 7000 lire at the beginning of the year, sored to 42,000 lire during the month of May nd now has slumped again to 15,000.

Black Widow, De Luxe Job

Hawthorne, Calif., Aug. 7 (U.P.).—The War Department has revealed that the Northrop Black Widow P-61 night fighter was equipped with armor, bullet-resistance glass and reflector plates to protect crews and ammunition boxes from .30 and .50 caliber enemy machine-gun fire.

The Black Widow has a full-span flap for low landing speed combined with a retraceable scoop or spoiler aileron, called a lateron, has built-in apparatus for "altitude breathing," and each crewman has an individual heater, the Department said.

Nazi Troops Near Spain Evacuated

By Charles S. Foltz

Irun, Spain, Aug. 7 (AP).—German forces in southwestern France, whose communications are seriously menaced by the American drive eastward into France, Began a full csale evacuation last night, it was learned here today, leaving only a handful of Gestapo agents and gendarmes to cover the French-Spanish frontier.

Regular army forces moved out of the region south of Bayonne over a week ago, leaving SS units behind. The SS forces in turn began leaving last night, reports said, and today only French custom guards and two or thre German gendarmes were on duty a tthe international bridge acros sthe Bidassoa River here.

As the Germans moved north from Hendaye, Biarritz, Bayonne and Bordeaux, French Maquis several hundred strong, in a daring raid, struck railroad communications on the outskirts of Bayone, dynamiting a bridge north of the city last night, thus cutting a direct line from Bordeaux.

German police forces at the Hendaye Bridge maintained the evacuation of the troops was a "purely temporary withdrawal" due to the re-assignment of the border region forces.

Frenchmen living on the Spanish side of the frontier,. however, are convinced the Nazi high command is abondoning southwestern France.

CONGRESS

From Page 1

who refuse "to apply in person or by mail" for work may lose their unemployment benefits.

Question of Distance

The bill provides that the administrator must consider the distance of the available work from the applicant's place of residence and from his most recent work, but it does not say what the administrator must rule after having considered that factor. Although proponents of the bill claimed that this would be changed, and local agencies put in charge of this decison before the bill reached the Senate floor, the official copy the Senate will have before it tomorrow will still bear this provision.

The strong controls vested in the hands of the Work Administrator have already caused the bill to be termed national service for the jobless.

"CIO-Sponsored," Taft Says

Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) yesterday termed the bill a "CIO-sponsored measure."

Although virtually all organized labor has come out for the measure, the AFL, several Senators said yesterday, appears to have cooled in its support.

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers (CIO) told Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R., Mich.), in a letter yesterday, that he was "shocked" to learn of his support of the George bill.

Thomas declared that the George bill would make no change in the amount and duration of benefits provided for State unemployment compensation laws.

"What does this mean for your workers in the State of Michigan?" Thomas queried.

ROBOTS

From Page 1

to their camp, it was said, exploded a mile and a half away.

The Italiant protested that should they be killed the British government will not compensate their dependents, nor would they receive an allowance from the Italian government. Leaders of the prisoners said that under international law prisoners of war should be kept out of war danger zones.

TRANSIT

From Page 1

a Federal investigator said.

Two score or more witnesses were expected to be called before the grand jury, including strikers, PTC officials, and members of the Transport Workers Union (CIO), who denounced the stoppage and accused company officials of "collusion."

The four strike leaders, dismissed as they appeared for work, were James H. McMenamin, 43, husky, curly-haired chairman of the strike committee; Vice Chairman William C. Dixey; Frank P. Carney, four times president of the company union, displaced as bargaining agent by the TWU, and Frank Thompson, frequent spokesman for McMenamin.

All four are free on $2500 bonds awaiting hearing August 14 on charges of violating the Smith-Connally Wartime Anti-Strike Act, to which they pleaded innocent.

McMenamin told the strikers "You return to work at the point of a bayonet."

All Soldiers, Hayes Says

Maj. Gen. Philip Hayes, touring the car barns, told the returning workers:

"You're all soldiers even though you're not in uniform. Any man who isn't back on his job at the scheduled time—zip! He will get no job anywhere for the duration—and the duration may be a long time."

The only trouble the soldiers riding the conveyances reported was "trolley fatigue."

"You get bounced around so much, you feel like the original jumping bean," said one.

War production roared back to normal as Philadelphia's "nightmare week" ended.

AAF Band Plans Sunday Concerts To Boost Bonds

The Army Air Forces Band will play a series of four free Sunday evening concerts at the Watergate, beginning this Sunday at 8:30 p. m., it was announced yesterday.

Arranged in cooperation with the Treasury Department in an effort to boost the sale of war bonds, the concerts will be heard through September 3. They will be postponed to Monday evenings in case of bad weather.

Sunday's two-hour session will feature numbers ranging from classical jive to operatic arias. Capt. George S. Howard is leader and director of the band.

Fighting at Florence

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

HUN IN ACTION—Clouds of smoke and dust from German shells can be seen as the Hun attempts to knock out this last remaining road bridge across the Arno River in Florence, Italy

WAR

From Page 1

enemy position's in the Avranches bulge all the more precarious. Southwest of Vire the Americans hammered the Germans back a mile through the forest above St. Pois.

On the southern extremity of this bulge, American patrols were in Domfront, 35 miles east of Avranches, and there are good roads leading north should Bradley decide to try to snare the four enemy tank divisions.

Race Through Brittainy

The American race through Brittany was at such a clip that one tank force told a pocketed force of 1200 Germans that they would have to surrender to somebody else as it was too busy to stop.

Heavy fighting was reported at the ancient Sea-Girt port of St. Malo on the north Brittany coast, where doughboys drove through a maze of minefields, pill boxes, tank traps and barbed wire to within 2 miles of the heart of the city, after capturing Chateauneuf.

Artillery, dive bombers and tanks joined in the attack on the trapped garrison of from 2000 to 3000. Under orders to fight to the last man, the garrison was surrendering anyway. Five hundred have quit the fight and others are coming into the American lines by the truckload, one officer said.

The garrison at the Nazi submarine base of Lorient, on the south coast, sent out word that it was ready to surrender even before American forces reached the outskirts, and it was considered possible the port had been occupied.

U. S. Troops Take Auray

Driving steadily along the south coast, the Americans captured the Breton shrine city of Auray, 16 miles east of Lorient. It was at Auray that Benjamin Franklin landed as Ambassador of the newborn United States to win France's aid in the fight for freedom.

There were no late reports from Brest, which American forces entered two days ago.

Street fighting was reported in the shipbuilding center and U-boat nest of St. Nazaire, and the Americans last were reported within 15 miles of Nantes, St. Nazaire's twin river port on the Loire.

Americans clearing up the northern part of the peninsula captured St. Brieuc, 65 miles west of their entry point to Brittany, and Huelgoat, 32 miles east of Brest.

The peninsula was firmly blocked off at two points, between St. Nazaire and Nantes on the Loire, and at Vannes, center of French patriot resistance in all Brittany. Vannes lies between St. Nazaire and Lorient.

With the hour of liberation at hand, the Maquis resistance forces went into action throughout the peninsula and it was the fear of what these patriots might do to them that prodded the Lorient garrison into offering to surrender.

Maquis Take Localities

Dispatches from Brittany reported that when the Americans reached Vannes they found the town and dozens of surrounding villages already had been captured for them by the Maquis, who had seized the German garrisons.

In the drive on Paris, Allied successes presented a front running north and south from Caen almost 100 miles south to within 25 miles of the Loire River.

It runs from near Troarn on south of Caen, across the Orne, recrosses this stream just above Thury-Harcourt, bends back sharply west around the counterattacking Germans in the Vire-Mortain area, cuts back east to Domfront and on south to near the Loire.

Reading from north to south along the American sector of the front, the doughboys have forced the Mayenne River barrier at five points—Ambrieres, Mayenne, Laval, Houssay and Chateau-Gontier.

With the capture of Chateau-Gontier, the Americans pressed on toward Le Mans, 42 miles east.

The Americans were reported engaged in sharp fighting east of Laval, which is 45 miles west of Le Mans.

POLITICS

From Page 1

necticut to nominate five candidates for United States Representatives. Blond Clare Boothe Luce, Congresswoman from the Fourth District, will be among those seeking renomination to prove, she says, that she cannot be "purged by Sidney Hillman's Political Action Committee."

In Vermont nominating primaries are being held without debate over national issues and without contests.

PEACE

From Page 1

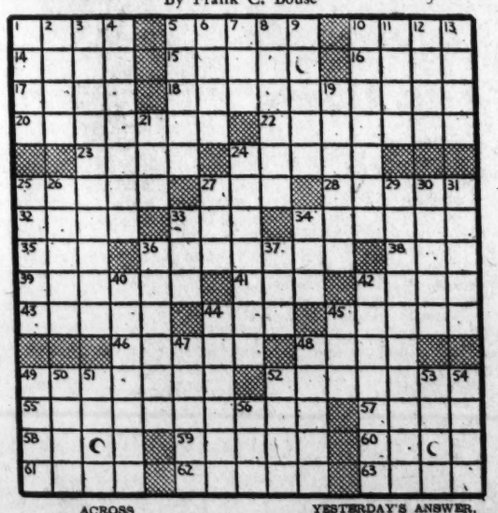
far toward settling the Russo-Polish difficulties.

Edward R. Stettinius, jr., Acting Secretary of State, announced the delay in the security talks, which are aimed at producing tentative agreement among London, Washington and Moscow, and eventually Chungking, on plans for a world league to preserve peace.

Stettinius told his news conference that the postponement probably would "save time in the end."

Today's Cross Word Puzzle

By Frank C. Bouse



ACROSS

1 Military life
5 Aspect
10 Seize
14 Culture medium
15 Orbed
16 Scarce
17 Maxim
18 Having similarity without identity
20 Countryman
22 Immovable
23 Languish
24 Scene of action
25 Late
27 Upward curve of ship's plank
28 Group of eight
32 Oil tree of Central America
33 Broad, shallow vessel
34 Penetrate
35 Short sleep
36 Esteemed
38 Winglike part
39 Kind of sea duck
41 Loiter
42 Snarl
43 Folding frame
44 Window
45 Spars
46 The lowest
48 Spurt out
point intermittently
49 Scolds
52 Satirical poems
55 Piecing
57 A flat plinth
58 Hut
59 Proceed
60 Cogwheel
61 Crafts
62 Assumed name
63 Icelandic saga

DOWN

1 Cavil
2 Intermittent fever
3 Inopportune
4 Exercise control
5 Level surface
6 Chase
7 Literary collection
8 Wages
9 Eat away
10 Smirk
11 Worthless: Bib.
12 Persia
13 Skin
19 Kind of scale
21 Go
24 Ring-shaped
25 Rigid
26 Manila hemp
27 Undermine
28 Happened
30 Acclamation
31 Rends
33 Through
34 Pin
36 Narrate
37 Tawny
40 Dwellers
42 Concreted gum resin
44 Pertaining to revenue
45 Silent
47 Irregularly branched sponge spicule
48 Narrow ways
49 Greek letter
50 At any time
51 To rail
52 Peruvian Indian
53 Dressed
54 American rail
56 Silkworm

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

New Finnish Regime Seen Conservative

Stockholm, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—A new Finnish government has been formed with Antti Hackzell, 64-year-old conservative and former foreign minister, as Premier, it was reported reliably tonight, but the news will not be announced officially until tomorrow.

The cabinet list is not yet complete and there may be some changes, but it was reported in competent Finnish circles that President Marshal Baron Karl Gustav von Mannerheim's government also would include as foreign minister Carl Enckell, a banker Interior Minister Kaarlo Henrik Hillilae, governor of Lapland Province; Minister of Finance Omni Liltonen, a trade union leader; Social Affairs Minister Eero Vuori, chairman of the Finnish trade unions, and Minister of Justice Ernst von Born, head of the Swedish People's Party.

This cabinet list has a highly conservative color. Liltonen, Vuori and Von Born unquestionably are pro-peace but of the others several are doubtful and more than one has been called pro-German in the past.

Mannerheim in a formal order of the day said in part: "Soldiers! Fighting for the existence and future of the country goes on. In my capacity as commander-in-chief of the armed forces I appeal to your endurance and steadfastness."

Hackzell speaks Russian and was a lawyer in St. Petersburg before World War 1. He was minister to Moscow 1922 to 1927. He is managing director of the Finnish Employers' Association and a leader in the wood industry—one of Finland's largest. Members of the Finnish opposition accuse him of having been pro-German but believe he conceivably could head a peace government because he is described as a combined realist and opportunist. He lost both of his sons in the war with Russia.

Stockholm, Aug. 7 (AP).—An augury of Finnish rapprochement with the U. S. S. R. was seen in a statement today of Dr. Juho Paasikivi, elder Finnish stateman, that "We Finns must always count on a strong Russia and once and for all forget Russia's weakness in 1917."

Paasakivi's statement was made in an interview at the Finnish summer resort of Nadenthal on the Gulf of Bothnia where the Finnish slder statesmen is believed awaiting a call from Marshal Baron Mannerheim to negotiate peace with Russia as he did in 1940.

The former minister to Moscow, now 37, declared "a little country like Finland must avoid all adventures and maintained a cautious policy. We must . . . design our foreign policy so that it does not oppose Russia."

Paasikivi declared the armistice terms he obtained last March on a peace mission to Miscow were "milder" than those offered when he met Mme. Alexandra Kollontay, Soviet Ambassador to Sweden, in Stockholm the preceding month.

AIR

From Page 1

of 32 locomotives, 350 freight cars and 80 military vehicles. Other groups of French-based Mustangs and Thunderbolts stabbed deep into France, encountering 35 Nazi fighters and destroying 7.

At the same time, formations of up to 500 Italian-based heavy bombers attacked two synthetic oil plants at Blechhamer in Silesia, 75 miles southeast of Breslau. The bombers from the Fifteenth Air Force completed their mission successfully despite swarms of interceptors trying to save the plants which produced much of German's high grade motor fuel.

Another force of American Liberators from Italy bombed the airfield at Alibunar and oil installations on the Danube at Novi Sad, northwest of Belgrade. Both points are in Yugoslavia.

Another force of bombers from England, escorted by Mustangs, yesterday attacked a German aircraft factory at Rahmel, 10 miles northwest of Gdynia, and landed safely at Russian bases.

Crewmen reported excellent results in that raid, the twentieth in which American planes have used Russian bases of the Eastern Command.

British aircraft took full advantage of the moonlight Sunday night.

Heavy bombers crippled the enemy's vital north-south supply routes and Mosquitos returned to bomb-spattered Cologne and with two-ton blockbusters smashing anew at the synthetic oil plant at Castrop-Rauxel in the Ruhr.

Men Overseas Hit Optimism On Homefront

By Kenneth Dixon

With the AEF in Italy, July 31 (Delayed) (AP).—Soldiers still fighting along the Italian front and airmen still flying daily missions against the enemy are getting just a little bitter these days about all the optimistic speculation back home over how soon the war will end.

It isn't that they weren't cheered by news of internal strife in Germany and other optimistic trends. And they won't deny things now are looking a lot brighter.

But, they remind you of these things:

1. Until the shooting stops, there is no peace.
2. The shooting has not stopped.
3. As long as the war continues, the smart soldier does not let his mind dwell on the possibilities of an early peace or a quick return home.
4. Knowing full well how demoralizing such thoughts can be, German propagandists are taking full advantage of all Allied optimistic talk.

Remember Casualty Lists

Points one and two need no further discussion. If they aren't obvious, read the latest—and continuing—casualty lists. A soldier doesn't have to. He sees the dead and wounded daily. Point three is something everyone knows all along an yfront. With the war's end seeming to be somewhere in the dim and distant future and the chances of going home equally far away, the average soldier slips into a fatalistic frame of mind—which may be the best mental status for a fighting man.

You can imagine what it does to a fighting man who is seeing men die around him every day when he hears that all the big shots are saying the war will be over any week now—or gets a letter stating that "it looks like you'll be home in time for the football season this fall, Johnny."

German Voices Busy

As for point number four, all winter and all spring, Germans have been firing propaganda leaflets over the lines and broadcasting radio speeches, saying in effect:

"The wra's almost over, Yank. It's too bad you're going to be killed right at the last, isn't it?"

Now the Nazis are pulling all stops out, asking Allied soldiers why they're still fighting when they're liable to get killed and the war's practically over, anyhow. Luckily, the doughboys still can laugh at anything the German propagandists say.

But, it's a strange, ironic twist of war that soldiers' spirits are shaken and embittered somewhat by the well meant but unwitting words of the folks back home. They have to be strengthened by their utter disbelief in the same words when they're spoken by the enemy.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

training at Fort Benning, Ga., he was sent overseas in February of this year. He landed with his troops on the Normandy beaches on D-Day.

Colonel Freeman, his father, is attached to the Office of Chief of Ordnance. Also surviving are four brothers: Ensign John B. and Cadet George A. Freeman, both in the Coast Guard, and David G. and Robert F. Freeman, attending school here.

Shot Down Over Germany

Staff Sergt. Miller, an aerial gunner, was shot down and killed over Germany on June 18. A native of Terre Haute, Ind., he went to Indiana and Butler Universities before entering the Army Air Corps in October, 1942. He went to England in February of this year and was awarded the Air Medal in April.

His father, who is national legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said yesterday that his son was about due for a furlough at the time of his death.

Staff Sergeant Snead, holder of the Silver Star, was killed in action in Italy during the drive on Rome. Once before he was reported missing but turned up again. He entered the Army only one month after graduation from Central High School in January, 1943. He was sent overseas in June. His sister, Betty Lou, lives with her mother at the Gallatin st. address.

Wounded in France

Private Higgins died of wounds received in action in France on June 25. A native of Washington, he was attending McKinley High School when he entered the service in August, 1943. Besides his mother, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Lucy H. Straub; two brothers, Pvts. Shelton C. Higgins, jr., and Foster B. Higgins, and by his aunt, Miss Clara A. Higgins.

Private Miller was killed in France on July 3. A veteran of Italy, he was with an airborne division in Normandy. Before entering the service in November, 1942, he was employed at the General Accounting Office here. His father, C. Herman Miller, lives at Ontario, Canada. His brothers, Carl and Elden, live here.

Private Vogel was killed in the Southwest Pacific on July 5. He was a graduate of Coolidge High School and attended Virginia Polytechnic Institute when he joined the Army in June of last year. He went overseas at the beginning of the year.

Private Davis, who served at the Anzio beachhead, was reported missing during the battle of Rome, but has since returned to his outfit, his wife was notified by the War Department.

Veterans' Administrator Frank T. Hines reported that more than 100,000 veterans of World War II have already been added to pension rolls.

General Killed In Action

Associated Press Photo

Brig. Gen. Nelson M. Walker, who is reported to have been killed by German machine gun fire while personally leading an assault on an enemy position in Normandy

Brig. Gen. Griswold Now Commanding 8th Fighter Unit

Headquarters, U. S. Strategic Air Forces, Somewhere in England, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—The appointment of Brig. Gen. Francis H. Griswold, 39, as commanding general of the Eighth Fighter Command, one of the largest air forces in the world, was announced today.

Griswold succeeds Maj. Gen. William E. Kepner, who has been named commanding general of the heavy bombardment division in England.

The Eighth Air Force also announced other changes in a general reshuffle of commands, including the disclosure that two veterans of Fortress and Liberator operations over Europe have been transferred and have "left for important assignments elsewhere."

They were Maj. Gen. James P. Hodges and Maj. Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, who commanded heavy bombardment divisions.

It also was announced that Brig. Gen. Orvil A. Anderson, former assistant chief of staff for operations, has been named deputy comdander for operations, that Brig. Gen. John A. Samford, former chief of staff, has been appointed deputy commander for administration, and that Col. John S. Allard, advanced public relations office deputy chief of staff, has been promoted to chief of staff.

McNAIR

From Page 1

erable time at Camp Hood, Tex., where he was under command of Major General Bruce, whose wire to the War Department announced Colonel McNair's death.

Young McNair was an instructor in tactics at the tank-destroyer center at Camp Hood founded by Bruce. When the latter left to command the Seventy-seventh, Col. McNair went with him.

Before public announcement of the death, this second terrible message in two weeks was carried to Mrs. Claire McNair at Army War College. Last night Mrs. McNair was in seclusion, her telephone disconnected.

'Underground' Holds 40% Of Warsaw

London, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—The Polish underground army has recaptured the Zoliborz district of northern Warsaw in fierce fighting, which saw 12-year-old boys attack German tanks with home-mad e gasoline grenades, it was announced today by Polish headquarters here.

A communique received from General Bor, comanding Polish forces in Warsaw, said his men retained the initiative and had strongly entrenched themselves in all occupied areas of the capital despite German attacks with tanks, artillery, fighters and bombers.

It was estimated here that Bor now holds 40 per cent of Warsaw, and possibly more. Polish authorities here doubted that Bor could hold out for many more days in the face of the German forces being thrown against him, unless he received help. They said it was possible, however, with Russian armies closing in on the city, for Bor to retain present positions in defensive fighting even if the initiative was lost by the Polish patriots.

Bor said the women of Warsaw weer participating "to the full" in the battle and that first aid and hospital service was entirely entrusted to them. He said they were "with the utmost gallantry" dressing wounds in the battle zones.

Nazi Dead 'Cover' Streets

Bor's men took Zoliborz in the first two days of the underground army's campaign, which opened August 1, but had been forced to abandon the district in the face of strong attacks by Nazi armor.

Bor said the Germans were offering stubborn resistance throughout the city and suffering heavy losses. He said many Nazi prisoners were being taken, in groups ranging up to 200. As an indication of the scale of the fighting, Bor said Warsaw's streets were "covered" with disabled German tanks and other vehicles and with German dead.

The general said the situation was "still good, with our action compelling the enemy to use larger and larger forces against us." The thunder of Russian artillery could be heard in Warsaw as Red army units closed in on the city, but the Russians ha dnot begun direct attacks on the capital.

Nazi Ambassador To Turkey Is in Bulgar Capital

London, Aug. 7 (U.P.).—Franz von Papen, German Ambassador to Turkey who left Ankara following the Turko-German break in diplomatic relations, has arrived in Sofia by train with the Bulgarian foreign minister, the Berlin radio said today following reports that Bulgaria was seeking a profitable way out of the war.

Berlin broadcast a DNB dispatch quoting a Wilhelmstrasse spokesman on Von Papen's arrival in Istanbul. It said that the Bulgarian minister, Paravan Draganoff, met Von Papen en route to Sofia—presumably when the German crossed the Turkish frontier after stopping at Istanbul—and accompanied him to the Bulgarian capital.

Ankara dispatches quoting reliable sources in the Turkish capital said Sunday that Bulgaria was seeking, through Turkey, an Allied guarantee of her independence within prewar 1939 frontiers as a price of leaving the war.

A Short Pause for Product Identification

You can hear drinks mixed with Canada Dry Water . . . they keep sparkling to the very last sip, in spite of melting ice. Canada Dry's "PIN-POINT CARBONATION"... millions of tinier bubbles . . . insures bubbling life and zest.

Make the most of your precious liquor stocks. Use Canada Dry Water. Its special formula points up the flavor of any tall drink—scotch, rye, bourbon, or rum.

BIG BOTTLE 15¢ Plus deposit

World's Most Popular Club Soda . . .
Keeps Drinks Livelier, Longer

CANADA DRY WATER

SOS Wartime restrictions limit our supply of bottles. Please cooperate—return all empty bottles to your dealer—today!

Two Believed Slain in Auto; Suicide Belied

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP).—the employers of a couple found bludgeoned and shot to death in an automobile asserted to city detectives today that it was a "double murder," declaring they were killed by a third person "with motives other than robbery."

The bodies of Norman E. Bosley of Cockeysville, 29-year-old father of two children, and Mrs. Virginia Nighan, 39, of Baltimore, estranged wife of Joseph Nighan and mother of a son in the Navy, were found by two horsemen yesterday in a wooded section of secluded Woodbourne ave.

Verdict Withheld

Dr. Henry L. Wollenweber, city medical examiner, said Bosely died of a fractured skull and the woman of a .22-calber bullet through the head. He withheld a verdict, however.

H. Guy Campbell, president of the Towson National Bank and member of the contracting firm which employed the couple, and Robert F. Porter, plant manager and engineer, told detectives they were convinced it was a "double murder."

Porter asserted he had information about the whereabouts and movements of Mrs. Nighan and Bosley prior to the time they left the home of friends in the Govans section about 11:30 p. m. Saturday. Porter declared in a statement:

"Mr. Guy Campbell and his brother, Bruce S. Campbell, as well as myself, are convinced that a third party with motives other than robbery forced Mr. Bosley and Mrs. Nighan to drive to the spot where the car was found, and there perpetrated the crime.

"Norman Bosley was more than a trusted employe; he was being groomed for a superintendency . . ."

Rifle in Victim's Hands

Bosley was slumped over the steering wheel of the car, a .22-caliber rifle clutched in his hands, police said. The rifle was subsequently identified as his.

Mrs. Nighan was lying on the floor of the car, just in front of the rear seat. Two shots had been fired from the rifle. Dr. Wollenweber reported one bullet had creased the woman's left hand, but that there were no powder burns on this wound.

In Bosley's pocket was $226. The woman's purse contained, in addition to personal effects, $15.95.

Dr. Wollenweber said that it was "within the bounds of reason" that a man who had suffered the type of skull fracture from which Bosley died might have retained enough consciousness to have struggled for and obtained possession of a gun, and then fired it. He said death resulted from a cerebral hemorrhage.

Bosley's body and the rifle were identified by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Bosley. Mrs. Nighan's body was identified by her father, James W. O'Brien, who told police she and her husband, Joseph, had been separated for several years.

Youth Is Accused Of Killing Cousin, Shooting Uncle

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Albemarle County Commonwealth's Attorney William Fife said today he planned to place formal charges against Delaney Collier, 17, who is being held here in connection with the gunshot killing of his cousin, James Scott Morris, 18, and the critical wounding of his uncle, William Morris, 48.

The elder man was in grave condition at a Charlottesville hospital today following the shooting early Sunday at the home of Collier's mother near Bluffton, in Blue Ridge foothills, 5 miles west of Free Union, Albemarle County.

Darden Rejects Reynolds Plan

Richmond, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Governor Darden today rejected the suggestion of J. Louis Reynolds, State manager of the Committee of 100 for the Reelection of President Roosevelt, that a State fund of 10 million dollars be set up to match local funds used for postwar public works.

Reynolds, who is vice president of the Reynolds Metals Co., commended the Governor for the 20 million dollar State building program which the State has made for the postwar years, but said he believed the 10 million dollars matching fund would encourage the local governments to make like plans.

The Governor, in turning down the idea, listed in his letter today these three main reasons: (1) State revenues are insufficient for the building needs of State institutions; (2) the localities are doing very well at present, and (3) he doubted the wisdom of borrowing for such a purpose.

The Rev. W. R. Leckliter

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Rev. Walter R. Leckliter, 67-year-old former Baptist pastor of the Prospect and Lynch Station churches at Altavista, Va., died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Millard Bull. The clergyman had come to Baltimore from Virginia last September on a leave of absence because of poor health. The Rev. Mr. Mr. Leckliter was a former pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, Portsmouth, Va., where he lived for many years.

Mrs. L. H. Bryant

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Lizzie H. Bryant, 69, wife of Vernon P. Bryant, died yesterday at her home here, one month after the death of her son, Jack H. Bryant. Besides her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur Reed, of Alexandria, and Miss Nannie Bryant, of this city; and three sons, Vernon P. Bryant, jr., of Lynchburg; W. L. Bryant, of Lexington; and Corpl. Hugh Bryant, U. S. Army.

Pride of Southern Md.

Post Staff Photo

The corn grows tall in Southern Maryland and Josephine Koller has the proof in her hands. The ear, which measured 27 inches, was raised on the Glasva farm of Roman Candano, about 10 miles south of La Plata along the Wicomico River.

Medford Rites Set Today for Ex-Sen. Baile

Frederick, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Funeral services will be held from the home at Medford tomorrow afternoon for former State Senator J. David Baile, prominent merchant, banker and farmer, who died in a Baltimore hospital yesterday at the age of 66 years.

A son of the late Jesse and Louise Englar Baile, he is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora Louise Englar Baile and three brothers, a sister and three half-brothers.

In addition, his business connections included presidency of the New Windsor State Bank since 1931, director of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Sandy Spring, director of the Potomac Edison Company, vice president of the Pilot Publishing Company of Union Bridge, a member of the Board of Visitors of the Maryland State School for the Deaf, and president of the Historical Society of Carroll County.

Mother of 6 To Serve Year For Assault

Mrs. Martha Bowie, 33, Olney, Md., mother of six children, yesterday was sentenced to serve one year in the Maryland Women's Prison, by Trial Magistrate Emma B. Waldrop in Rockville Police Court, after pleading guilty to an assault charge sworn by Mrs. Clarence Small of Laytonsville, Md.

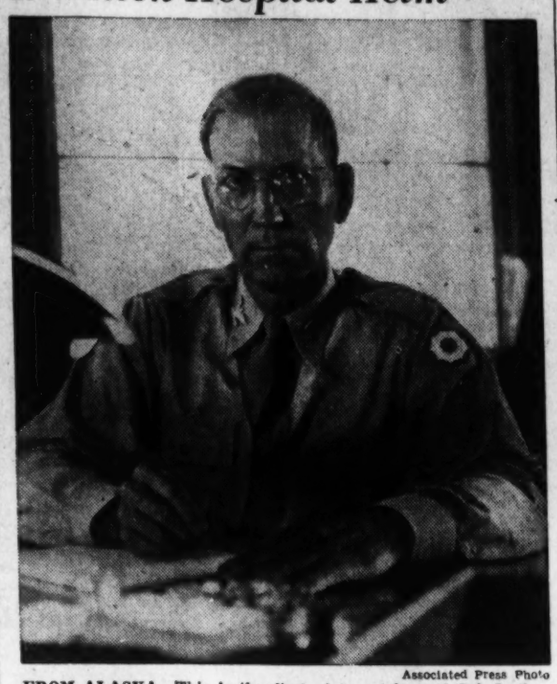
"When she called me a nigger I got mad, but when she called me a damn nigger I hit her," the defendant told the judge. She said she struck Mrs. Small, whose servant she had been for eight years, twice after an argument ensued over Martha getting back to work the next day. Both Mrs. Small, prominent in the social set, and Martha told the court the assault took place July 11 while Mrs. Small was driving the servant to the latter's home about 8 miles away.

In sentencing the woman whose children range from 9 months to 11 years, Judge Waldrop said: "This is one of the most reprehensible things I have ever heard. Although I am in sympathy with your six children, I would not think justice has been done unless I impose this sentence."

Testifying that the servant had been arguing with her all day, Mrs. Small said Martha struck her twice on her breast and chest after she called her a "nigger." Mrs. Small's husband, a building contractor, told the court that bruises were on his wife for two days and that she was in a "highly nervous" condition when she returned to her home. Mrs. Small maintained she was treated by a physician twice as a result of the injury.

Assistant State's Attorney Alfred Noyes prosecuted. Mrs. Bowie had no counsel.

At Wilson Hospital Helm



Associated Press Photo

FROM ALASKA—This is the first picture taken of Col. Luther R. Moore, new commanding officer of Woodrow Wilson General Hospital in Staunton, Va., after he assumed his new post. Colonel Moore came to the Staunton Army Hospital after a tour of duty in the Alaskan area

W. Va. College Head Sues to Halt Ouster

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—President Charles E. Lawall of West Virginia University filed suit today in Kanawha County Circuit Court to halt his dismissal from the post, asserting four members of the university board of governors were "subject to the domination of Gov. M. M. Neely."

Alumni Association President William P. Lehman of Fairmont and President Charles M. Love of the Kanawha (Charleston) Chapter also were plaintiffs in the action seeking to invalidate an order of the revamped board, which on June 19 dismissed Lawall, effective on August 31.

The bill of complaint asserted that the vote of dismissal was 4-3, and that the four in the majority were either State employes or associated with State agencies in such a way that they would be "subject to domination" by Neely, a former United States Senator.

Neely appeared before the board at its meting in Morgantown June 19 to state his reasons for seeking an administrative change, saying it was necessary for the advancement of the university. The action was taken after a 14-hour session during which the board decided Lawall could remain in a professorial capacity.

The plaintiffs in today's litigation asked for such relief as necessary to maintain the status quo at the university until all phases of the controversy could be aired in court.

Oil Boom Flop of Three Decades Ago Recalled As New Fever Sweeps Md. Eastern Shore

By Oscar L. Morris

Editor, the Salisbury Times
Written for the Associated Press

(Editor's Note: Thirty years after the Eastern Shore of Maryland embarked upon an oil "boom and bust," drilling is being undertaken in the same area, almost within site of the old wells, by the Ohio Oil Co., which has 250,000 acres of land under lease.)

Salisbury, Md., Aug. 7 (AP).—Just 30 years ago this week an oil boom began on the Eastern Shore as stock of the Wicomico Gas & Oil Co. went on sale in a local venture in which oil was sought near Parsonsburg.

Interest ran high, for over a period of the previous 24 years natural gas had been found by homeowners and Parsonburg homes used it for ilumination and heating.

The company's advertising offered its stock for sale at $1 a share and declared: "The existence of natural gas is an indication of oil."

A few months later, in December, 1914, a well had been driven several hundred feet deep at Parsonburg and "the management is optimistic over the prospects of finally striking a big flow of oil and gas."

Rand Into Quicksand

Drillers ran into difficulties at the well and work came to a halt, being revived when Ditman & McVoy, Clarksburg, W. Va., began negotiations to acquire an interest in the Wicomico Gas & Oil Co. holdings.

D. L. Levy, Wilmington, Del., announces plans to drill on the Isle of Wight, Worchester County.

Two months later, in October, 1915, Wicomico Gas and Oil Co. announced that its first well had been abandoned at 500 feet because drillers ran into quicksand with which they could not cope. The company had employed the Nevin Survey Co. to make a study of strata by new "electric devices" and announced that a new well would be drilled.

New Area Explored

In December, 1915, other oil companies sent experts here. They agreed that several wells should be sunk but said that they preferred the area between Parsonburg and Salisbury to that farther eastward. (The present Ohio oil venture is southwest of Parsonburg.)

In April, 1916, Wicomico Oil and Gas announced that its second well would be drilled on the farm of Levin G. Holloway, near Parsonburg. Equipment was on the scene in July and Nevin said the depth of the well would be between 1200 and 1500 feet.

Financial difficulties of the Wicomico Gas & Oil Co. began at this time with the principal backers investing much of their own funds and borrowing $25,000, appealing to stockholders to come to their rescue by purchase of more stock.

Oil fever hit the Shore again the next week when drilling began and outside oil companies began taking leases.

Expert's Opinion

Dr. Arthur B. Bibbins, Baltimore geologist, formerly associated with the United States and Maryland geological surveys and Johns Hopkins University, said oil was found in slight traces at the Parsonburg well on October 18, 1916. Author of works on coastal plain geography, his words carried weight and revived the boom.

"Direct evidence of the occurrence of oil in the Middle Atlantic Coast strata has at last been found near Parsonburg, in the form of slightly petroliferous clays in the Calvert formation near the 700-foot level of the well on the Holloway Farm," he said.

"It is believed that this oil, which is of light color, represents seepage upward from an extensive pool at a lower level. Natural gas comes to the surface at many points in this territory, and an inflammable resinous wax having a known paraffin base is obtained from the brownish water of several wells nearby."

In November the St. Martin's Oil & Gas Co. of Baltimore began negotiations to acquire a part of the Wicomico company's leases so that a number of wells could be drilled in the area.

By June, 1917, the St. Martin's company had drilled near Parsonburg and announced that: "With your own hand you can light the gas coming from two wells about 3 miles apart and recent analysis made of this gas proves beyond question that it originates from a petroleum deposit."

Project Collapsed

Companies then acquiring leases in the area were Standard and Pure Oil. The United Oil and Gas Co. was drilling in Worcester and had reached 2100 feet.

The Isle of Wight project collapsed and was sold at mortgagee's sale in September, 1917, after drillers encountered an "artesian flow of what was said to be the finest mineral water ever discovered in this section of the State, and the qualities of the water are said to be especially adapted to the cure of various illnesses."

By July, 1918, the St. Martin's company had reached 1500 feet at Parsonburg and claimed that samples obtained at 1467 feet contained some oily substance and were the first indication of oil in this hole. Small particles of bone, declared to be fossils, were also in the sample.

The work was halted because of Government refusal in wartime to release pipe for the drilling and not until December, 1918, was work resumed. Promoters were confident that oil would be struck at between 2400 and 2600 feet.

That was the last optimistic report and the project died the next year, a total loss to stockholders.

Two Frederick Soldiers Killed

Frederick, Md., Aug. 7.—Two more Frederick County soldiers were reported killed in action and another was declared missing in messages received here.

Corpl. Gordon L. Pryor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Pryor, Thurmont, was killed on Saipan Island on July 11, his parents were advised. Sergt. John C. Felit, Emmitsburg, was killed in France on July 12, his wife, Mrs. Rita Wivell Felix has been informed. Corpl. Paul H. Sterling, son of Mrs. Harry F. Sterling, Point of Rocks, has been missing in action in France since July 4.

Corpl. Pryor's brother, Pvt. Raymond L. Pryor, was fatally injured last April 5 in an explosion while on maneuvers at Camp Blanding, Fla.

Frank L. Gitchell, jr.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 7.—Frank L. Gitchell, of Gitchells Studio, has been notified by the War Department that his son, Frank L. Gitchell, jr., employed in aerial photography, has been reported as missing in action over Germany since July 19. Young Gitchell, 26, attended local schools and after leaving Lane High School was employed in the offices of the University Press.

Pfc. Woodrow W. Mawyer

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Woodrow W. Mawyer, of this city, has been notified that her husband, Pfc. Woodrow W. Mawyer, was seriously wounded in action in France on July 12. Private Mawyer is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Smith Mawyer of North Garden, this county.

Sergt. Ernest Collins

Luray, Va., Aug. 7.—Mrs. Bernice Collins of Stanley has been notified that her husband Technical Sergt. Ernest Collins, was killed in action June 8 in France. Collins was a veteran of six years in the Army. He is survived by his wife, the former Bernice Baugher of Washington, a small daughter, his parents, three sisters and one brother.

151 Nazi Captives In Albemarle

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 7 (Spl.). One hundred and fifty-one German prisoners of war have arrived in the prisoner-of-war camp at White Hall in time to help harvest the peaches in that area, which are expected to begin ripening by tomorrow.

The prisoners and guards were transported from Camp Pickett in trucks. Capt. Ernest J. Power, USA, is in command of the camp.

Working at high speed, with the help of 58 prisoners who arrived the last week in July, the contractor was able to complete the job of preparing the camp for the larger group before its arrival.

Peach growers have been carrying on scattered spot-picking for several days, but the full force of laborers, including about 200 Bahamans now in White Hall; a Women's Land Army group which arrived yesterday, and some 200 workers from neighboring counties, will not be required before Wednesday.

GOP Not to Oppose Satterfield Reelection

Richmond, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Republicans o fthe Third District have decided to put on congressional candidate in the field to oppose Representative Dave E. Satterfield, jr., Democratic incumbent, but will put on a campaign for Dewey for President.

At a meeting here, Curtis M. Dozier, newly elected national committeeman, retired as a member of the State committee, and Richard A. Simpson, district chairman, was chosen to succeed him. Mr. Simpson will be succeeded in the district chairmanship by Roy C. Parks.

14 More Polio Cases in State

Richmond, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Fourteen new cases of poliomyelitis reported today brought to the highest peak this season the number of cases in any one reporting week.

With one day yet remaining, the total for the present seven-day period was 41 as compared with the previous peak figures of 39 reported last week and the week before.

The total since June 1 was 175. The new cases today included two in Richmond City and one each in Norfolk, Newport News and the counties of Franklin, Accomack, Tazewell, Dickerson, Norfolk, Wise, Nottoway, Elizabeth City, James City and Warwick.

Tha board of directors of the Country Club of Virginia announced today that visitors from outside Richmond under the age of 16 have been excluded from the club.

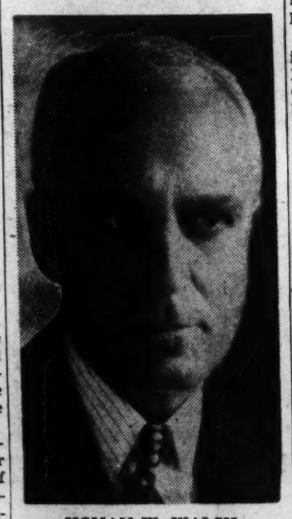
Union Election Ordered At Newport News Yard

By the Associated Press

The National Labor Relations Board yesterday ordered elections within 30 days from August 4 to determine whether certain employes of the Newport News Shipbuilding Co. of Newport News, Va., wish to be represented by the Shipbuilders Union (CIO), by the Peninsula Shipbuilders' Association or by neither.

Elections will be held for two units—for production and maintenance employes and for plant protection employes.

New President Of Virginia Bar



HOMAN W. WALSH, Charlottesville attorney, was elected president of the Virginia State Bar Association, succeeding John Parker of Franklin

DIARY

From Page 1

length of service, including active military service. Employes without veteran preference will be separated before veteran preference employs serving under similar types of appointment; less efficient employes will be let out before the more efficient, and length of service shall determine the order between persons of equal preference and efficiency.

Not less than 30 days' notice will be given employes who are to be let out. The right of appeal is restricted to "transitory" and "career" employes, and to those who feel their veteran preference rights have been violated. Employes who have a limited or when-actually-employed appointement, or who are beyond retirement age, and who have no veteran preference, are not entitled to such right. Appeals must be made to the commission within 10 days of the employe's receipt of his notice of separation.

A veteran who has had active service with the armed forces or the Merchant Marine will be considered first for his former position or one to which he would have been promoted. If you have had military service but have not been granted veteran preference, you should file a claim with your personnel officer and submit proof of honorable dismissal from active military service. Service with the armed forces has priority over service with the Merchant Marine. A permanent employe who has transferred to private industry or to a war agency because of the emergency has a right to return to his former position or to one which has the same seniority, status and pay, at the same location in the same department. Whenever possible, a "career" employe in a department where the force must be reduced, shall be retained. If he cannot be retained, he shall be transferred to any position of the same level within the department, if he is qualified to fill it, and if it is not already held by an employe in the "career" group.

The new regulations apply to any civilian who works in any Federal agency. The commission pointed out that issuance of the uniform policy does not mean that Federal employes will be released soon in any great numbers. "The public interest requires that every Government employe stick to the job as long as he is needed," the commission said. "Where reductions in force have to be made, due notice will be given, and affected employes will be given help in getting other jobs in the Federal Government or in private industry."

A workshop in the basement of the Interstate Commerce Commission Building is the office of a 52-year-old Government expert, French C. Smith. He is a clock expert and has kept in running order for more than nine years the clocks at the White House, Blair Mansion, Civil Service Commission, and all the other Government departments except Treasury, which has a clock shop of its own. That means he handles from 3000 to 4000 clocks a year. The oldest clock in the Government, according to Mr. Smith, is the brass one in the White House Blue Room. It dates back to George Washington's time. Mr. Smith explains his work this way: "I punish the clocks that stop on me by taking off their faces." At his College Park, Md. home, Mr. Smith has 135 clocks. The oldest is a grandfather clock made in England 243 years ago and brought to Virginia shortly afterward. He has a Dresden china French clock and several German, Swiss and Belgian clocks. "After the war," he plans, "I'm going to build a showroom for them."

If an Office of Price Administration executive wants to get out a letter or a memo quickly, but his secretary is busy, or ill, or lunching, all he has to do is dial a certain number, known only to those at OPA. A lovely-voiced stenographer answers his ring and takes his dictation quickly and accurately. The dictator doesn't know her name or what she looks like. She works in a small closed office with only a telephone, typewriter and her shorthand pad for company. When she has completed a piece of work she calls a messenger to deliver it. . . . Another innovation at OPA is a clerical pool. When there is a call in the stenographic pool for someone to do clerical work, a clerk is sent rather than a steno. . . . Through the efforts of the President's Committee on Fair Employment Practice, Joseph Parker, Negro chemist, has been transferred from a clerical job at the Census Bureau to a professional post at the Bureau of Standards. . . . Ruth Thompson, the Adjutant General's Office employe relations head, was probate judge of Muskegon County, Mich., for 12 years. . . . The Social Security Board begins today to pay on its one millionth monthly insurance benefit.

Snakes, Flames Test 'Faith' of Sect Members

St. Charles, Va., Aug. 6 (AP).—Faith healers of Stone Creek put on a demonstration of the rituals of their sect here yesterday afternoon as a memorial to the Rev. Johnnie Hensley, a former cult member who succumbed last Sunday to the effects of poison after being bitten earlier by a rattlesnake during a demonstration. Yesterday there were no casualties.

Ministers, "saints" and sect members from Harlan, Ky., Lafollett and other East Tennessee sections joined with Stone Creek faith healers in handling 11 copperheads and rattlesnakes in the demonstration and submitting their bodies to the flames of a torch while more than 3000 spectatores looked on.

Prayers and eulogies were offered for the Rev. Mr. Hensley, who was bitten Friday, July 28, during a demonstration at Lafollett. Speakers included the Rev. O. V. Shoupe and the Rev. S. . D. Morris.

Burial Set Today For Emmett Price, VPI Farm Editor

Blacksburg, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday for Emmett Russell Price, 69, editor of the agricultural extension division at Virginia Polytechnic Institute who died at his home here yesterday afternoon.

Price, who had served as editor of the division nearly 30 years, was a native of Natural Bridge. Before becoming associated with VPI he edited his own paper at Blacksburg and worked on the editorial staffs of Washington newspapers.

Price was active in student affairs at VPI, serving as faculty member on the students finance board and the saudents publication board.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Worrman Price; two sons, Phillip H. Price, of Washington, and Lieut. James M. Price, on overseas duty; a daughter, Dr. Rebecca R. Price, of Wheaton, Ill.

Schools in Va. Buy 10 Million In War Bonds

Richmond, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Dr. Edward Alvey of Fredericksburg, chairman of the Virginia Education Association's war savings committee, has reported to the State finance committee that approximately 10 million dollars in war bonds and stamps purchases could be credited to elementary and secondary schools of Virginia during the 1943-44 session.

The way he figured it:

Ninety-six of the 120 school divisions in the State reported purchases by elementary and secondary school students totaling $7,979,343.83. From this it was estimated that schools in all the 120 divisions had sales of at least $9,500,000.

It was further estimated—In the absence of reports—that sales for the session in private secondary schools amounted to $100,000 and thase in parochial schools to $400,000.

The 10 million dollars total compared to school sales of $6,500,000 in 1942-43.

A breakdown of sales figures given by 46 of the school divisions showed 62 per cent of the sales were to students, 17 per cent to teachers and 21 per cent to others.

200-Lb. Wife Brutal, He Tells Md. Court; Divorce Granted

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP).—Samuel Henry Killman of Frederick was granted a divorce in Circuit Court after he asserted that his 200-pound wife:

Beat him with her fist, a window stick and a machinist's hammer; threatened to poison him; then chased him from the house with a pan of hot bacon grease when he returned with food and money for their children—in 1930.

Killman, who formerly lived in Baltimore, testified that while he was living on Ridge rd. in Baltimore County his wife, Margaretta De Haven Killman, "hit me over the shoulder with her fist until it got sore and she couldn't beat me any more."

"Then she beat me with a window stock and threw a 2-pound machinist's hammer and hit me on the ankle bone. Then she threatened to put poison in my food."

His daughter, Mrs. Mary Parkinson, testified that her mother also on one occasion threw stones at her father's car and broke the headlights.

Building Contractor Kills Self in Maryland

Frederick, Md., Aug. 7 (Spl.).—Charles C. Creger, former building contractor of Beallsville, Montgomery County, took his life yesterday at the home of his son, Lloyd Creger, near Catoctin Furnace. The county medical examiner, who gave a verdict of suicide, said Creger placed a shotgun against a tree and used a stick to press the trigger.

Members of the family told county officials that Creger had been in ill health and had talked of taking his life. He is survived by one son and two daughters, Miss Nancy Creger, Silver Spring, and Mrs. Grace Shry, Rockville. Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon with burial at Beallsville.

Md. Officer Honored By Posthumous Award

The War Department announced yesterday the posthumous award of the Silver Star to First Lieut. Gerald B. Lyons, husband of Mrs. Virginia Lyons, Westminster, Md.

The decoration was given, the department said, for "courage, bravery and perseverance" displayed by the Marylander in leading a reconnaissance patrol at Bougainville, Solomon Islands, January 29-31, 1944.

"As a result of his persistent efforts, a Japanese strongpoint was located by the patrol. He lost his life while reconnoitering the position to help direct effective artillery fire on the enemy."

Volunteer Firemen Group Is Planned In Western Md.

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 7 (AP).—Representatives of volunteer firemen's groups of Allegany, Garrett, Washington and Frederick Counties will meet at Hagerstown on September 10 to form a Western Maryland volunteer association.

H. A. Lasher, vice president of the Allegany-Garrett County Firemen's Association, announced plans for the meeting following a gathering of the organization's executive committee here yesterday.

Lasher said plans to organize the four-county group were discussed at the recent State convention, and he added that William Eckton of Hagerstown was named temporary president of the proposed group. William A. Wilson of Midland was named temporary secretary.

Lasher said all members of the Allegangy-Garret Association had expressed approval of the plan.

Duke of Windsor To Visit Baltimore

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP). — The Duke of Windsor will pay a brief visit to Baltimore tomorrow, Gen. Henry M. Warfield, kinsman of the duchess, said today.

However, the duchess will not make the trip, General Warfield said.

The duke is expected to arrive late tomorrow afternoon, have dinner with General Warfield and some friends nad spend the early part of the evening in Baltimore—not remaining overnight.

General Warfield said the duke has been visiting Bahamians working on the Eastern Shore of Maryland and Delaware, and traveling with officials of the War Food Administration, which arranged the tour.

Capt. Christoph Wins Navy Cross

General Headquarters, Southwest Pacific (Delayed) (AP).—Capt. Karl J. Christoph, USN, Annapolis, Md., veteran of innumerable amphibious opeartions, held the coveted Navy Cross today for "gallantry and intrepidity in action against the enemy" from Buna to Wake.

The award was made by Vice Admiral Thomas C. Kincaid and the presentation by Rear Admiral Daniel E. Barbey.

His wife, Mrs. Helen D. Christoph, lives at Annapolis.

New Hampton Dean

Hampton Institute, Va., Aug 7. Leander L. Boykin, formerly director of the office of admission and records and dean of men at Fayetteville (N. C.) State Teachers College, has assumed his duties at Hampton Institute, where he was recently appointed dean of students.

Pastor Accepts Call

Luray, Va., Aug. 7.—The Rev. Henry C. Eller, pastor of Mount Zion Congregation of the Brethren for five years, has accepted a call to the Buena Vista Brethren Church. He will assume his new duties on September 1.

THE EVENING STAR STATION
NOW! Every Morning at 7:45 a.m.
David Wills
Tune in tomorrow morning—hear this brilliant, illuminating commentary on the NEWS!
MON. thru SAT.—7:45 A.M.
WMAL
630 On Your Dial

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

But, Mr. Jones said he can't help us with the treasure.
I won't ask him to help us FIND it, Barnaby. I don't want him to break any of the rules. . . All we want from Davy is an estimate of the value of its contents. . .
He'll tell us that much, surely. When he gets in an expansive mood. After we've wined and dined him in a lavish manner—
Are you taking him to dinner? Where?
Oh, any establishment where the cuisine meets my exacting requirements—Ah! I have it!
YOUR COTTAGE . . . Your mother won't mind setting a couple of extra places. . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

New Screen Notables Climb Into 'Who's Who'; Notes of the Theater

SEVERAL HOLLYWOOD PERSONALITIES, representing both the acting and the writing forces of the film capital, appear for the first time in the 1944-45 edition of "Who's Who in America," not long off the presses.

INGRID BERGMAN

This is by way of being a bit of distinction, since out of the total United States population of some 135 million, only 38,893 names are listed in the new catalogue of celebrities.

Thumbnail biographies appearing for the first time in the book include those of Ingrid Bergman, Greer Garson, Victor Moore and Walter Pidgeon. Among the new husband-wife writing teams are Samuel and Bella Spewach.

This may be construed as further evidence of the potency of the films in bringing long-time practitioners in the theater to world-wide renown.

Mr. Moore, Mr. Pidgeon and the Spewacks are no newcomers to the entertainment world. The first named has been a stellar presence on the stages of the country ever since those remote days when he and the late Emma Littlefield convulsed vaudeville audiences in their perennial sketch, "Change Your Act, or Back to the Woods;" Mr. Pidgeon was an established baritone in musical comedy and operetta before the pictures ever heard of him, and the Spewacks had written many stage hits before being proselyted to the golden rewards of the cinema.

A few years in pictures, and there they are in the de luxe directory.

Youth Has Its Fling

The most youthful notable added to the new "Who's Who" is Sergt. Marion L. Hargrove, 24, whose "See Here, Private Hargrove" was a hit both between book covers and in celluloid. Teresa Wright, 25, and Richard Tregaskis, 27, whose "Guadalcanal Diary" enjoyed the same double distinction as "See Here, Private Hargrove," are other comparative youngsters who crashed the big book for the first time.

Mary Pickford, Clark Gable, Bette Davis, Mickey Rooney, Clauette Colbert and Shirley Temple are among the numerous other film stars, directors, writers, producers and company heads who preceded the newcomers into the charmed circle.

Not that it especially matters, but I just thought you might like to know to whom to tip the hat or curtsy.

Donald Woods, recently signed to a new long-term contract, has been assigned one of the top male roles in the Warner Brothers picturization of Col. Robert Lee Scott's best-seller, "God Is My Co-Pilot," which went into work yesterday out at the Burbank studios. This doesn't especially matter, either, except that along with Edward Arnold, Minor Watson, John Litel, Stanley Ridges, Clifford Brooke and numerous others now prevalent in the gelatins, Mr. Woods is a leading-man alumnus of Old Panjandrum Stephen E. Cochran's late-lamented National Theater Players. Practically all of his graduates seem to have done all right for themselves.

Speaking of such, "And the Angels Sing," Paramount's breezy musical, currently on the screen at the Earle—and anything breezy should be welcome these days—has earned stardom for the 18-year-old pianiste-comedienne, Diana Lynn; a studio contract for Noel Neill, whose identity seems not to dredge itself up immediately from a heat-sodden memory of the film viewed only last Friday. Anyhow, "earned" is the word. The kids deserve it.

Where Honor Is Due

Irving Berlin, back in this country briefly, as everybody must know by now, after four months of appearances with his "This Is the Army" before American and British troops in Italy, has every reason to be proud of the record run up by the all-soldier company.

During the Italian tour, Berlin and his actor-servicemen played before an estimated 300,000 men in uniform. Their most prized reward was the following citation by Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark, commanding general of the Fifth Army:

"'This Is the Army' is awarded the Fifth Army Plaque and Clasp for exceptionally meritorious service during April, May and June, 1944. During this period this detachment, along with Mr. Irving Berlin, presented two shows a day to more than 100,000 Fifth Army troops with scintillating brilliance and exceptional skill. The ceaseless efforts of the members of 'This Is the Army' detachment to maintain the superior quality of their show have contributed materially to the morale of the Fifth Army troops."

The group, composed of five officers and 160 enlisted men, also was informally commended by Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, commander of Allied troops in Italy, and Lieut. Ira C. Eaker, commander of Allied Air Forces in the Mediterranean Theater.

But most important, says Mr. Berlin, was the appreciation of the soldiers themselves.

Remember the scramble for seats when "This Is the Army" played two weeks at the National?

Any curiosity as to why no report has been forthcoming on the meeting of the Sponsorship Committee of the Washington Municipal Theater, scheduled for last Wednesday in the office of Commissioner John Russell Young, ought to be appeased by the happenstance that the meeting was postponed until tomorrow afternoon at 3 in the office of the Commissioner, who is also honorary chairman of the new project. You'll be hearing about it.

Dad-Drat-It-All Note

Even the cold showers aren't!

Life's Darkest Moment

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Kiss and Tell," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"After Dark," at 8:30 p. m.

Crossroads—"Fallen Angels," at 8:30 p. m., Wednesday through Saturday.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Canterville Ghost," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:15 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Earle—"And The Angels Sing," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Step Lively" at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan — "Address Unknown," at 11:35 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:45.

Palace—"Going My Way" at 11:25 a. m., 1:55, 4:25, 7 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Somewhere I'll Find You," at 10:45 a. m., 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Scarface," at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:20, 6:05, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Pix—"Women Without Names," at 2:10, 4:35, 7 and 9:25 p. m. "Girls Under 21," at 3:10, 5:35, 8:05 and 10:30 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"And the Angels Sing," at 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Betty Hutton Sets Wardrobe Record

Hollywood.—Betty Hutton will have the largest wardrobe in screen history when she plays her first dual role.

It had originally been intended that the star wear 38 different outfits in her starring role in Mark Sandrich's new Paramount production, "Here Comes the Waves."

However, because the twins portrayed by Betty are so different in personality, Edith Head, studio fashion expert, has designed two separate and complete wardrobes intended to reflect the different personalities of the girls. The blonde twin will have a flamboyant wardrobe, while the red haired twin will wear more subdued clothes.

As a result, Betty will wear a total of 76 different dresses and uniforms during filming of the picture.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Gazette

New York, Aug. 7

ETIQUETTE DEPT.: In Washington the story is being told of Admiral King leaving the yacht on which he lives, and noticing a new yeoman who was standing at attention. King gave the newcomer a package, and told him to deliver it to his office. . . The new yeoman accepted the package, and said: "Your every wish is a command." . . . The admiral smiled, and replied: "You're damn right it is."

ADMIRAL KING

SPORTS: Some time ago L. H. Minkoff, a textile man, purchased a horse, Poacher. Disregarding the racetrack superstition, he changed the horse's name to Alex Barth . . . Recently, Alex Barth ran in the $50,000 Suffolk Handicap, and lost. It ran second to First Fiddle . . . Last Saturday, in the $50,000 Butler Handicap, Alex Barth again ran second, and again First Fiddle was the winner . . . Mr. Minkoff still insists upon flouting racetrack superstition. If the racing officials will approve, he's changing the horse's name again, this time to Second Fiddle.

TRAVEL NOTE: Up at Cape Cod, one day last week, automobile drivers were fascinated by the sight of a beautiful, smartly dressed lady, standing near the road and signaling for a hitch. Each driver stopped to accommodate her. And each time, before entering the car, the lady would wave her hand and—from behind the tree where he was hiding, because he knew no driver would risk giving him a lift—would emerge the lady's husband, the 6 foot 3, 240-lb. Quentin Reynolds.

BUSINESS DEPT.: Recently Senator James E. Murray of Montana went to Portland, Oreg., where he spoke at a luncheon. Senator Kenneth S. Wherry of Nebraska, who has been serving for only a short time, congratulated his colleague and said: "I wish I could make a speech as easily as you do." . . . "The trouble with you," said Senator Murray, "is that you write a new speech for each occasion. We go to 18 cities, and I make one speech, while you make 18" . . . "But," said Senator Wherry, "if I did that, I'd be afraid someone would be hearing me say the same thing over again." . . . "That doesn't worry me," shrugged Senator Murray. "Anyone who hears my speech once doesn't come around again."

RADIO: An advertising executive advised Eddie Cantor against using some material which Eddie favored. "There's nothing wrong with it," Cantor insisted. "Bob Hope and Jack Benny do the same thing" . . . "So what if they do?" said the advertising man. "If two men drive down the street wildly, hitting pedestrians, does that mean its okay for you to do the same thing?" . . . "Now wait a minute," Cantor protested. "I campaigned for Safe Driving 10 years ago."

FOR CONSTIPATION TAKE Espotabs

3 FLIGHTS DAILY... NEW YORK TO TORONTO and across Canada
TCA
Lv. N. Y. 8:00 A.M. — 1:30 P.M. — 7:10 P.M.
FOR RESERVATIONS call your local air line ticket office or Canadian National Railways, 922 15th Street, N. W., Tel. NAtional 2332
TRANS-CANADA Air Lines
Canada's National Air Service, Flying Coast to Coast and to Newfoundland over a 4,900 mile route.

"Why can't someone invent a lawnmower with Marlin blades?"
Guaranteed by The Marlin Firearms Co. Try Marlin Shave Cream—makes a good blade shave better!

America's farms and factories are producing more than ever before. But without trucks, much of this huge supply of food and fighting equipment would never reach our Armed Forces. To handle the record output, most trucks have rolled many more miles than in normal times. Thousands have stayed on the job longer because they received GMC's systematic Preventive Maintenance. This valued GMC service will help your trucks to continue "Delivering the Goods!"
Special "Service Payment Plan" available through YMAC
GMC TRUCK & COACH DIVISION
GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION
30 M STREET N.E. MEtropolitan 0505
THE TRUCK OF VALUE
GMC TRUCKS
GASOLINE • DIESEL
GMC VICTORY MAINTENANCE
INVEST IN VICTORY
BUY MORE WAR BONDS

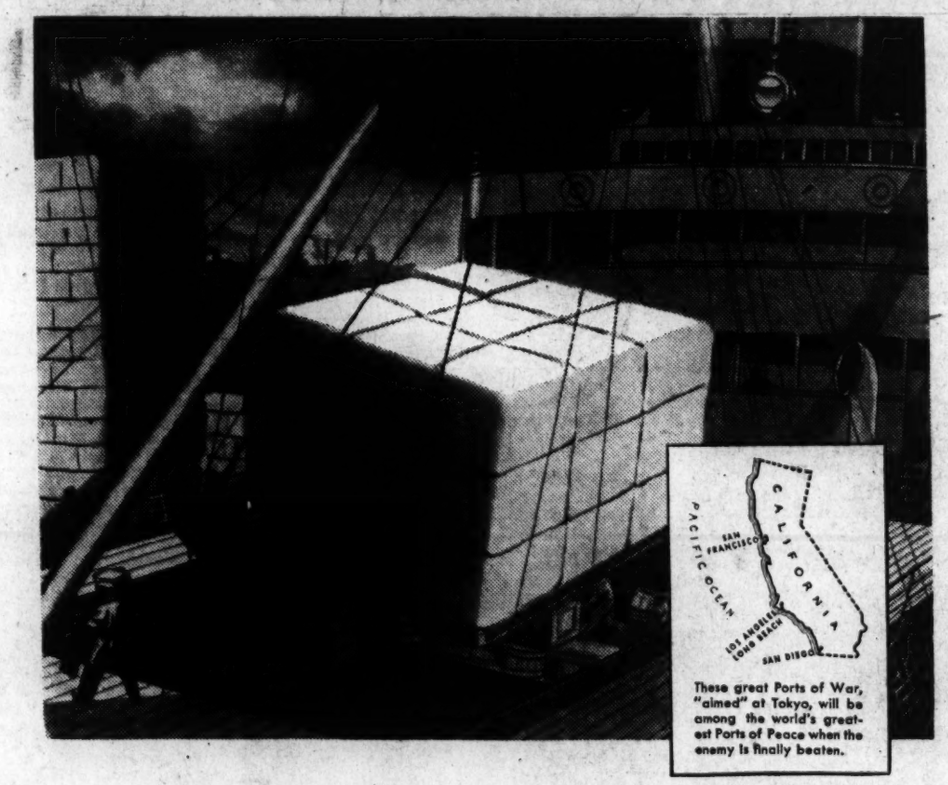
Now More Than Ever

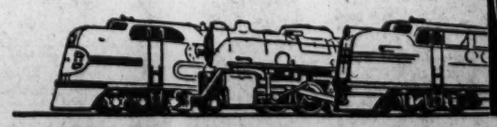
The ARMY Needs WACS
HOME OF THE Hotel Hawaiian Room Lexington
CHARLES E. ROCHESTER, Vice-Pres. and Mng. Dir.
LEXINGTON AVE. AT 48th ST., N.Y.C., 17

Even Today...
IT'S THE FRIENDLY WAY TO GO

"Let me help you with that bag, soldier!"
Little acts of helpfulness built the pre-war reputation of motor buses for travel that's friendly and pleasant. Even today, with a shortage of buses, manpower — and tempers — every one of us with Greyhound and Blue Ridge is still trying to make travel easier for the millions who go by bus.
Until Victory, we're giving you our level best — and you, in turn, can help by picking the least crowded days and schedules, by getting information in advance. After Victory, expect great things from bus transportation — in service, comfort, new Super-Coaches!

GREYHOUND TERMINAL
1110 New York Ave. N.W. Tel. NA. 8000
Alexandria Terminal, 109 N. Washington St., Alex. 0350
Blue Ridge Lines, ME. 1523
BLUE RIDGE ★ GREYHOUND LINES

Ports of War
on the Route to Tokyo


These great Ports of War, "aimed" at Tokyo, will be among the world's greatest Ports of Peace when the enemy is finally beaten.
Along the mysterious, heavily guarded wharves of San Diego, San Francisco Bay, Los Angeles and Long Beach great things are doing these days.
There, thousands of fighting men and tons of war materials are being loaded for secret rendezvous somewhere in the Pacific.
This traffic, routed through the Ports of War in California, will increase tremendously as the war in the Pacific reaches the decisive stages.
Santa Fe, an important lap on the "Route to Tokyo," is ready to handle its share of this bigger load to come and do its part in helping our military forces crush Japan.
Today, on the Santa Fe, new rails have been laid, yard facilities have been increased, new traffic controls have been installed, and powerful new freight Diesels have gone to work on mountain grades. *It's Santa Fe all the way for the U. S. A.!*
SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES
ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

Santa Fe
J. C. BATHAM, General Agent
H. N. ECCLESTON, Dist. Pass. Agt., SANTA FE RY.
825 Shoreham Bldg., WASHINGTON 5, D. C., Phone: District 7984-5
1401A

State Jobless Pay Called Inadequate

Social Security Board's Chairman Sees Plans Falling Short of Reconversion Need

By Ben W. Gilbert

Arthur J. Altmeyer, chairman of the Social Security Board, has filed a report with War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes indicating that State unemployment compensation system will be unable to protect the Nation against widespread reconversion unemployment.

This report has assumed considerable significance in view of congressional consideration of proposals to supplement State unemployment benefits with Federal funds.

One high administration official who asked that his name be withheld emphasized yesterday that adequate provision must be made for unemployment compensation if workers are to be kept on war jobs until the war ends. At present officials are moving cautiously with reconversion planning to avoid stimulating a flight of workers from war jobs.

Defects Are Cited

Defects in state insurance systems listed by Altmeyer included:

Limited duration of benefits—28 states provided maximum benefits of 16 weeks or less, as of January, this year.

Low maximum weekly benefit amounts—22 states limit the maximum weekly benefit to $15.

Limited coverage—Only 13 states cover employers of one or more employes. Others exempt small employers. About 2 million workers in government arsenals, depots and navy yards and merchant seamen are not covered.

Unduly restrictive disqualifications.

"Spread" Too Narrow

Failure to distribute the excessive financial burdens of reconversion unemployment over the entire country. Some State wil exhaut their reserves to get by the reconversion period, while 2 to 3.5 billion dollars of other reserves may be untouched in the hands of other States.

"The most serious inadequacy of State unemployment compensation laws," Altmeyer said, "is the limited period durin gwhich benefits can be drawn.

"In some States, an unemployed person can draw only 2 or 3 weeks of benefits. Even in the rather good year 1941, for the country as a whole, one-half of all claimants were still unemployed when they had exhausted their benefit rights.

"In 36 States, over 40 per cent of the beneficiaries used up all their benefits; in three States, over 60 per cent exhausted all rights. Many workers remained unemployed for long periods after exhausting their benefits."

One proposal before Congress is to provide Federal aid to extend emergency benefits up to $35 a week until two years after the end of the war.

Third of Average Wage

"The average weekly benefits of about $12.60 for 1942 and $13.80 for 1943 was only about one-third of the average weekly wage," Altmeyer said. "Thirty-two States pay higher rates for accident compensation than for unemployment compensation."

Benefits are often inadequate in States which have accumulated large reserves, Altmeyer said.

Oregon's reserve fund at the end benefits to 85 per cent of employed of 1943 was large enough to pay workers, he said. North Carolina's reserve is large enough to pay benefits to 88 per cent of employed workers, yet the average weekly benefit in 1943 was only $7.10—lowest for any State.

Present reserves total five billion dollars, enought to provide $20 a week for 20 weeks to 12.5 million workers if they were in a national pool, Altmeyer indicated Divided as they are among the States a pattern of poverty and plenty is presented.

7 Per Cent Coverage

He cited research indicating that only 7 per cent of the actual wage loss through unemployment in 1940 was covered by benefits. It was estimated that the States, under present regulations, would be unable to underwrite more than 10 per cent of the anticipated reconversion unemployment loss.

"It does not seem possible that in the remaining time before the war ends, most State unemployment compensation laws will be sufficiently extended and improved to intensify sufficiently the degree of protection against widespread unemployment," a lawyer said. "The search for a solution to the problem must, therefore, proceed in other directions."

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

NIFTY BILLBOARD CORPORATION
BRANCHES IN ALL PRINCIPAL COUNTRIES
NIFTY BILLBOARDS OBLITERATE UNSIGHTLY TREES AND SCENERY
EL FUEGO
© 1944, Chicago Times, Inc.

"—And our postwar future I view with pleasure—thousands of miles of new roads our armies are building all over the world—and every mile bare of signs!"

General Walker Killed While Leading Attack

Somewhere in Normandy, July 27 (Delayed) (AP).—Brig. Gen. Nelson M. Walker, 55, native of Pittsfield, Mass., and the assistant commander of a U. S. infantry division, was killed today while personally leading an assault on a German machine-gun position in a hedgerow.

He had gone to the front to inspire and encourage his troops, freshly thrown into battle. A machine-gun bullet severed a thigh artery. He died within a few hours.

His son, Lieut. Perrin Walker, is an aide to the general commanding this division.

General Walker recently was awarded the Legion of Merit for his work in the Army's Plans and Training Section at Washington after Pearl Harbor.

His widow, Mrs. Doris Walker, lives in Pittsfield, where their daughter, Nancy, is engaged in Red Cross work.

Gunshot Fatal

William D. Lee, 67, Negro, was found in an unconcious condition in his home at 2908 M st. nw., early yesterday morning by his maid, Marcella Harris, 49, Negro, of 2706 P st. nw.

Designer to Lecture

How to powder your nose and choose your clothes will be told by Miss Isabelle Boone, fashion counselor and designer, in a six-week course to be held on Tuesdays and Fridays from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at Thomson Center, 12th and L sts.

AMA Grades Cannot Be Used In Pricing Fruits, Vegetables

By Emily Towe

The controversy as to whether ceiling prices on canned fruits and vegetables should be based on standards of the Agricultural Marketing Administration or commercial grades has been concluded by a Comptroller General decision preventing use of AMA grades for fixing maximum prices on these foods. OPA disclosed yesterday.

For more than a year OPA has been waging a losing fight on AMA standards. These grades have been in limited use since Congress provided a year ago that the price administrator could not set up standards or specifications in establishment of ceiling prices unless such standards were not in general use or unless they had been set up prior to that time by another Government agency.

Use of Grades Blocked

Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren has just ruled that a Congressional rider to the OPA appropriation bill in June prevented "any and every use of AMA grades for fixing maximum prices in conection with processed fruits and vegetables."

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said there was nothing in the changed regulation which has any direct effect on prices and that the legal ceiling prices of the canned fruits and vegetables affected are based on existing commercial grades.

Scope of Decision

The decision affects canned asparagus, spinach and red sour pitted cherries, for which ceilings have already been issued, and other fruits and vegetables of the 1944 pack, for which ceilings will soon be issued.

An OPA spokesman explained that commercial grades vary with the canners because of what one might refer to as fancy or choice might bear a different grade from another cannery. The AMA standards, he added, place canned foods on a more uniform basis through descriptions of the products.

Police Sleuth Suspended for Leaving Post

Special Investigator Ernest C. Cordell, 42, was suspended from the Metropolitan Police force Saturday, for "leaving his post at Union Station" last Tuesday, Inspector Robert J. Barrett announced last night. Cordell was one of four crime specialists hired through Civil Service for the Washington police force two years ago.

Simultaneous with reports of the suspension, it was announced that Cordell had resigned from the force Saturday. Cordell told reporters he saw no future in his work for the force. Inspector Barrett said he would recommend that the officer be cited to the police trial board for leaving his post. The inspector also said Cordell had been absent without leave on Saturday, August 5.

Department regulations, Barrett pointed out, stipulate that a member of the force must give 30 days notice in tendering his resignation. The investigator is a former Treasury agent, a writer, and a lawyer. For ten years he practiced law in Terre Haute, Ind.

OPA Cracks Down

Bogus 11-A Gas Coupons Flood East

Extensive counterfeiting of the A-11 gasoline coupon, which becomes valid tomorrow on the East Coast, was disclosed yesterday by OPA officials, who warned that a vigorous crackdown on the racket had been launched.

Already large quantities of counterfeits have been printed, distributed to peddlers and sold to black market dealers. Some already are believed to be in the hands of motorists.

Most of the A-11 counterfeits are printed on crude paper, facilitating easy detection, OPA leaders said. All A-11 coupons deposited in ration banks will be carefully examined in the newly-established regional verification centers and vigorous action will be pressed against those who have dealt in them, OPA spokesmen promised.

Meanwhile, OPA stressed that the service station operator's best protection against inadvertently accepting counterfeits from motorists is to follow two simple rules:

1. Be sure that every A coupon accepted is torn out of a valid ration book;

2. Be sure that the motorist has indorsed the coupon with the license number of the car into which gasoline is deposited.

'International Night'

An "International Night," featuring French, Polish, Czech and Latin-American folk songs and dances, was held last night at Dumbarton College. The program, to acquaint the public with the work done by the Pax Romana Foundation, was sponsored by the Washington Circle of this international Catholic student organization. A group of French aviation cadets from Bolling Field attended.

RED—ITCHY—SCALY
ECZEMA
Effective Home Treatment Promptly Relieves Torture!
First applications of wonderful soothing medicated Zemo—a doctor's formula—promptly relieve the itching and burning and also help heal the red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful for over 35 years! First trial of marvelous clean, stainless *liquid* Zemo convinces! All drug stores. In 3 sizes.
ZEMO

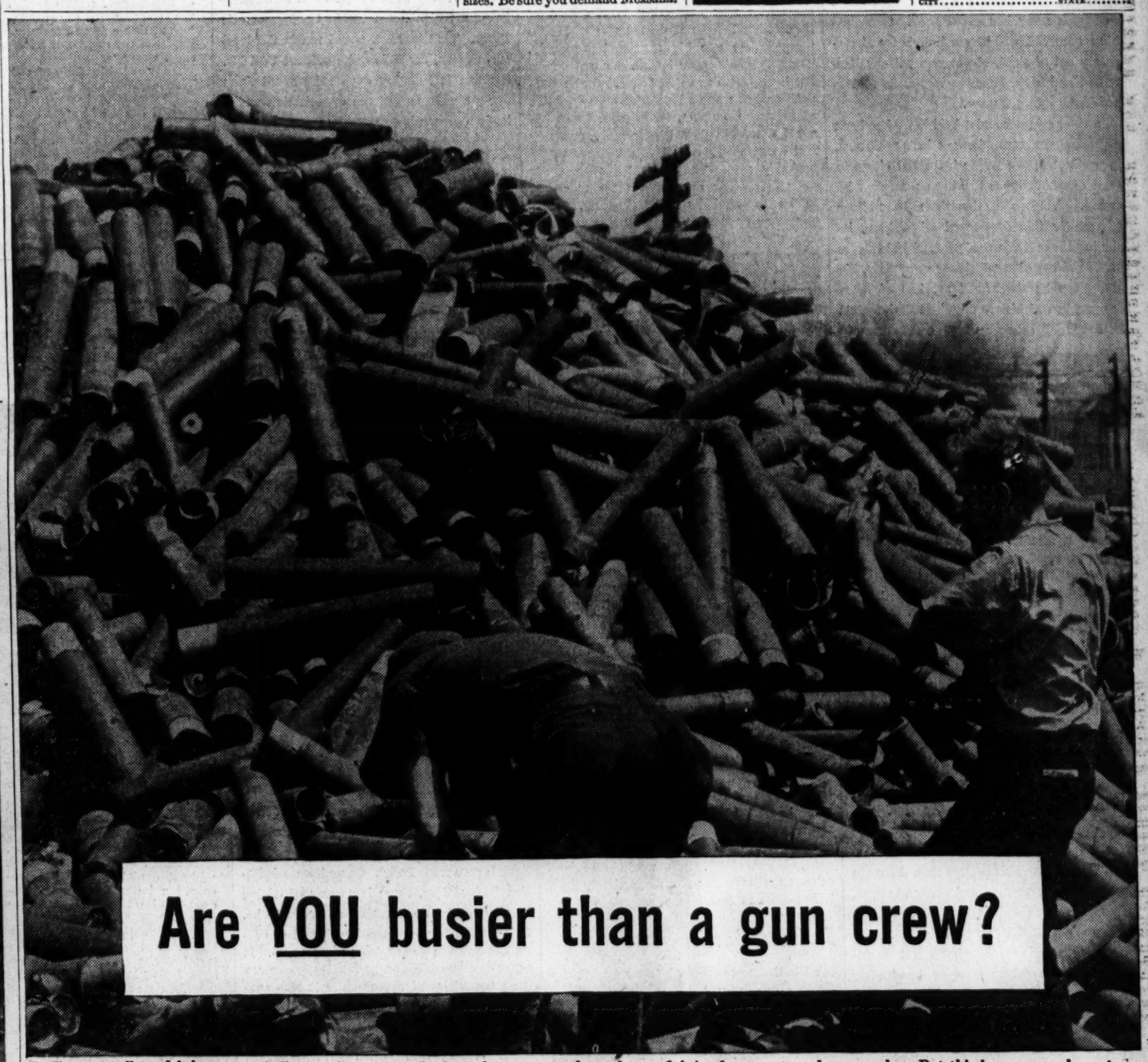
Fiery Itching of IVY POISON
After washing parts well with thick lather of Resinol Soap—apply soothing Resinol Ointment. Being oily and specially medicated it gives quick, long-lasting relief.
At all druggists. Buy and try today.
RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

DIAPER RASH
One of nature's greatest aids to baby health, is sleep. Aid rest and sleep by soothing and relieving diaper rash with Mexsana, the soothing, medicated powder. Relieves itching and cools burning of torturing irritation. A favorite for over forty years. Costs little. Greater savings in the larger sizes. Be sure you demand Mexsana.

Miami Beach, Fla.
Hotel CHARLES
COLLINS CORNER OF 15th
Miami Beach
OVERLOOKING THE OCEAN
Modern, Fireproof, Private Baths, Solarium, Bar, Patio, Game Rooms, Entertainment, Private Beach Service. Summer Rates: $3 a day single, $5 a day double. Send deposit with reservation.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT
SAMUEL G. BAST, Mgr. Dir.

Schindler's
PEANUT BUTTER
--Nutritious!
ICE CREAM
AS LOW AS 11¢ a pint
Sure to be pure—YOU make it! Please ask your grocer for
LONDONDERRY

DEAF
NO BATTERY
10 DAY TRIAL OFFER
Automatic hearing device WITHOUT BATTERY. Worn on ear. Inconspicuous. Featherlight. Used by thousands. Send coupon today for free information and names of happy users.
American Earphone, 10 E. 43 St., N.Y. 17, N.Y., Dept. M
Please send me free details about 10-day home trial of Audi-Ear.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....STATE.....



Are YOU busier than a gun crew?

WHO'S talking? Just a boy and a girl planning their future—the inherent privilege of all Americans.

In this country you've always traveled where you wished, settled where you pleased and tried your hand at whatever you chose.

That's the American way of life—the way the Founding Fathers meant it to be. It's *free enterprise!*

Take the case of Solomon Juneau, Byron Kilbourn, Alexander Mitchell and their associates—pioneer Americans with an *enterprising idea.* They envisioned a railroad extending westward from Milwaukee to the Mississippi River. In the face of skepticism and hardships, they planned, persevered, prevailed!

Built nearly a hundred years ago, this railroad became The Milwaukee Road, eventually opening new territory clear to the Pacific Coast.

Sturdy pioneers—eastern tenant farmers, and immigrants, too—staked out farms in new country and became land owners. Clerks, with more courage than capital, left secure employment to open crossroads stores and become independent merchants. Blacksmith shops grew to great industries, and territories achieved statehood.

That's how the *American system* worked yesterday—and will work tomorrow. Men with ideas build railroads, or automobiles, or radios, or tractors. They tap new resources, found new marts—and constantly open new opportunities for others.

It has proved a good system. Let's not tamper with it—except as we must, temporarily, in achieving Victory—*lest we win the war and lose our liberty.*

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

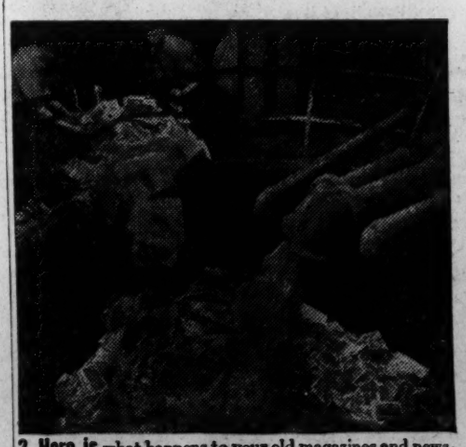
THE MILWAUKEE ROAD

SERVING THE SERVICES AND YOU

1. These cardboard tubes are shell containers—wrappings that were used to protect howitzer shells on all but the last few seconds of their journey to the Nazis. Gun crews, after firing the shells, salvage these containers for shipment back to the U.S., so urgent is the need for conserving paper products, of which cardboard is one of the most important. The pile shown here was sent home from a fighting front.

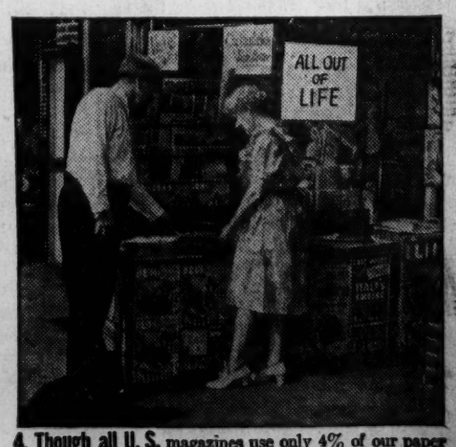
With the stepped-up tempo of the war, more and more paper is required, for packing and wrapping munitions, foods, blood plasma, medicine, and other supplies. And with so many lumbermen in either the Armed Forces or in war plants, the production of wood pulp, from which paper is made, has dropped to a dangerous low. But this impasse can be met—by our salvaging every available bit of paper, cardboard, etc., which will be converted into new paper.

The fact that gun crews must take time to salvage cardboard emphasizes how extremely important it is for all of us, no matter how busy we are, to save our old magazines, newspapers, and cardboard.



2. Here is what happens to your old magazines and newspapers. This macerating vat churns them into pulp, which is then fed into rollers, to emerge as paper board. Practically 100% of normal waste paper can be converted into usable paper without loss. If there is no organized salvage collection in your community, consult your newspaper about the best way for you to dispose of your waste paper.

3. Diane Sanford, 10, is a salvage warden in Teaneck, N.J., one of the leading towns in the country in the waste-paper drive. Every week, children like Diane systematically cover their own neighborhoods, ringing doorbells and reminding the householders of the day and hour when the collection trucks will call for waste paper. They stress the need for tying bundles securely, and pass out lengths of twine.



4. Though all U. S. magazines use only 4% of our paper supply, they afford two ways for you to help. First, share your copies with others, for magazines are limited as to the number of copies they may print. Second, salvage all old magazines . . . along with other paper products.

LIFE

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, August 8, 1944

Rock Creek Murder

An extremely audacious instance of robbery and murder, occurring by daylight in a much frequented section of Rock Creek Park on a hot Sunday afternoon when the park was crowded with visitors, is a reminder that, despite the more encouraging police records of the past year and a half, crime remains one of our most formidable local problems. This latest case is especially perturbing, since it appears rather unlikely that the murderer will be caught and punished. The police seem to have no more clew to the identify of the criminal than the fact that he was young and a Negro. The victim, a young white woman, was stabbed to death by the footpad when she resisted his effort to snatch away her pocketbook. The stabbing occurred within earshot,, but unfortunately out of sight, of the young Army lieutenant and his companion who were first to reach the dying woman.

In the past year and a half there has been a gradual decrease of crime in Washington, in contrast to the larger industrial cities, in most of which there has been a marked increase. Various explanations have been offered for this decline of crime here, including the movement of professional thieves to the centers of greatest war prosperity, the absorption by the armed services of those age groups which normally have the greatest incidence of crime and of course greatly improved police work. Murders, however, have been considerably more numerous in Washington recently, and while much of the increase may be attributable to the increased emotional conflicts arising out of the war, this explanation would not directly apply to such a murder as that of the unfortunate Miss Erickson, in which the motive seems to have been either to complete the robbery or to prevent capture. The murder of Miss Erickson is an extremely disturbing matter because it affords another illustration that even the most peaceable persons are not entirely safe in the public parks of the Nation's Capital.

Hitler's Last Kampf

No more effective illustration of the change in political climate which has come about in the world in the past year could be found than the relatively unimportant position assigned by most news editors to accounts of Hitler's speech of last Friday to a gathering of Nazi party leaders. Yet the speech did contain one highly significant revelation. Hitler admitted there was much more to the recent internal conspiracy against his life and his regime than the mere act of a few disgruntled and desperate men. Hitler, according to his own official news agency, admitted that the participants in the conspiracy were persons "important in influence." He went so near to identifying them as to say that they were men who had "sabotaged the efforts and the struggle of the nation, not only since 1941 but since assumption of power by the National Socialist Party."

Meanwhile the Nazi radio itself has stated that the conspiracy included not only high-ranking officers of the army but also former police officials, politicians of the former conservative parties and leaders of German industry; in short, it would seem, the very elements which, having helped Hitler to power, belatedly and ineffectually sought to combine against him on the eve of the historic Reichstag fire only to discover that the man they supposed to be their puppet had become their master.

These men have never been distinguished by any brilliant sense of timing and the attempt at assassination on July 20, which apparently was to have been the signal for a general revolt, though it appears to have failed because it was either belated or premature, was almost certainly not hastily improvised. Since the Nazis themselves testify that the mutinous elements were much larger than had been supposed, we may assume that, in spite of the purges and the activities of the SS, a considerable element of revolt still exists beneath the surface.

Another convincing bit of evidence is the defensive character of Hitler's speech. He pleaded, it seems, with his own henchmen to believe that he is the only "man who under no circumstances will capitulate" and that "there is no one else who would do better than I." Those are not the accents Hitler used when he was sure that his agencies of terror were sufficient to crush all opposition from within. At this moment Hitler does not know whether his end will come at the hands of his own people or at the hands of his enemies, but he must know that it will come soon.

World Communications

Representatives of radio and tele-communications companies, the press and interested governmental agencies have been asked to meet with State Department officials on August 11 and 12 to discuss the vital problem of international communications after the war. The department has certainly not acted too soon. The problem of world communications, as Bernard M. Baruch pointed out in his report on post-war adjustments, ranks alongside air traffic, ocean shipping and international currency in its importance to the United States in the years ahead. To date, however, we are virtually without a policy in this field.

James Lawrence Fly, chairman of the FCC, has been working diligently on this problem for several years, and he will undoubtedly have some very positive ideas to throw into the pot at the State Department sessions. We hope that the communications companies also will have a forward-looking program to present, for it is obvious that the public interest demands a change in the present set-up. International communications in the future will have to be tied in more closely with our national interests and policies. And if our war aims are to be realized, our cable, radio circuits and so forth will become part of a great world communications system.

Apparently the first problem that will have to be faced is whether the American companies now competing in the field of international communications should be merged into one big regulated monopoly. The arguments made by Mr. Fly and others for that course are persuasive. While competition has some advantages even in fields of natural monopoly, these seem to be offset by the increased efficiency, economy and bargaining power that a merger would probably give. The present tendency, for example, is for expensive cable messages to be replaced by radiotelegraph, radiotelephone or the very inexpensive air mail. Yet our national interest demands that cable service be maintained for security reasons and as a stand-by when the weather or other factors interfere with radio signals. Merger of all the companies operating in this field would assure maintenance of cables and their alternative use with an even distribution of the costs. Shifting of part of the load to cables would also relieve that over-crowded portion of the radio spectrum used for long-distance communications. Finally, it has been pointed out that a unified system could much more easily absorb that part of our vast military communications system that may be commercially useful. The Army now has the largest wire and radio system ever developed.

Probably the strongest argument for combining all our international communications facilities under one management is that it would tend to put the United States on an equal footing with other nations, notably Great Britain, in this field. Comparatively weak American companies are no match for powerful monopolies operating abroad. Consequently Americans often pay discriminatory rates. An American seaman cabling four words from Capetown to New York pays $4.50 compared to $1.20 for the same message from Capetown to Montreal. We think it is obviously desirable to set up a schedule of uniform rates throughout the world. But that can scarcely be accomplished until American companies are unified and our own Government injects itself into world communications problems far more completely than it has done to date.

In The Bonins

With the reconquest of Guam practically completed and Saipan now functioning as an American base, a new stage in the drive on Tokyo has been ushered in. From the Marianas our Pacific forces may move west to the Philippines or the coast of China or north to the Bonins and Japan herself. The Japanese cannot be sure which it will be and must obviously prepare, so far as they can, for all of those contingencies. That is why they have been feverishly trying to reinforce the Bonins, whose importance lies in the fact that they are only 600 miles from Tokyo.

This effort on the part of the enemy did not go unnoticed or unchallenged. On Thursday and Friday last week a powerful American carrier task force moved into the Bonins and intercepted a large convoy. Seventeen enemy ships, including 5 warships, were sunk, 6 possibly sunk and more than 23 craft were damaged. That convoy obviously never got to its destination. In addition our task force is reported to have done considerable damage to Japanese shore installations in the Bonin and Volcano Islands.

The significance of this operation will not escape the Japanese. Together with the activities of the B-29s, it gives notice to them that there is now practically no corner of the Japanese Empire, including the home islands and the adjacent waters, that is beyond the striking power of our warships and our land-based and carrier-based planes. Nor can the enemy derive much comfort from the fact that thus far the bulk of the Japanese fleet has not yet been engaged. That fleet has been knocked off balance through heavy losses in aircraft carriers, cruisers and destroyers. The fact that we now possess in the Pacific a fleet overwhelmingly superior to the Japanese fleet must weigh heavily on the minds of the Japanese admiralty. Furthermore, our fighting ships are now in a position to operate from bases not very distant from Japan. Allied sea power in the Indian Ocean has also been growing and is likely to expand rapidly the nearer we get to the end of the war in Europe. Through the capture of Brittany and its U-boat bases, for instance, the Allies will need fewer ships for antisubmarine operations and will thus be able in perfect safety to transfer naval tonnage from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The outlook for Japan thus grows increasingly grim in spite of their continued stiff resistance, as illustrated at Saipan, and the resumption at Hengyang of the interrupted Japanese drive to Canton.

CIO And PAC

We think it is about time for the CIO to give whatever rein it holds on the Political Action Committee a rather sharp tug and then ask itself candidly what it is aiming at. For the past several months the PAC has been running wild. In some campaigns it is said to have spent the hard-earned cash of working union members as freely as the proverbial drunken sailor. And for what? To take over nominations in the old major parties for various and sundry candidates of widely differing viewpoints, as indicated by its aid of Republican Wayne Morse on one hand and that ardent devotee of the Communist Party line, Representative Marcantonio, on the other.

The alarm of the Democratic Party over Sidney Hillman's capers has been widely bruited. Now it is being whispered that Philip Murray and other CIO leaders are beginning to regard Mr. Hillman's PAC as a trojan horse within the CIO in addition to being a trojan horse within the Democratic Party. That reaction would not in the least surprise us, for it is quite evident that Mr. Hillman is bringing deep resentment from many quarters upon the organization which he is representing so recklessly.

Among the results of Mr. Hillman's forays are these: He is driving a wedge through the heart of the Democratic Party and making it the more impossible for the Jeffersonian Democrats of the South to pull together with the radical and sometimes communist-tainted groups that Mr. Hillman is pushing to the fore in the big Northern cities. He is paving the way for restrictive legislation that may hamper orderly political activity by labor groups in order to stamp out the abuses of the PAC. It is inconceivable to us that Congress will continue to permit labor union funds collected from workmen to finance their collective bargaining machinery to be indiscriminately misused by a few political bosses. Probably most serious of all, Mr. Hillman's adventures into the realm of bossism are alienating thousands of workingmen and women who cannot stomach candidates like Marcantonio and who resent the squandering of union funds, often collected through Government-imposed maintenance of membership, for political purposes that may be obnoxious to them.

What, then, is the CIO aiming at? Is it trying to pull the temple down upon its own head? Or does it merely have a bear by the tail? We cannot help thinking that the CIO would do well to take a good look at its PAC and the reaction the committee's recklessness is producing before the subject is aired by Congress.

Polish Talks

With information lacking as to what has actually taken place at the meeting in Moscow between Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the Polish government at London and the Soviet-sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation, there is no way of telling how successful these talks will prove to be. It is nonetheless encouraging that such conversations have been taking place at all. It suggests a readiness on both sides to explore the possibilities of agreement. It also suggests a readiness on the part of the Soviet government to come to terms with any representative body of Poles, including elements identified with the Polish government at London with which Moscow has thus far refused to resume diplomatic relations.

We can only hope that the outward signs of amity and reasonableness being displayed at the Moscow meetings have a basis in reality. Certainly nothing could contribute more to Allied harmony at this stage of the war than a satisfactory settlement of the Polish problem.

MEMO FOR SPRING

Plough wisely, brother. Run the furrows deep,
Sharply, beneath the tenuous bright weed
Of hate which flickers vein-like through the earth
Your labors feed.
Easy enough to get the ploughing done,
To go forth sowing with a lavish hand;
How falsely beautiful in fertile gold
Such acres stand!

But there are hungers that may yet remain
Unsatisfied, although the flesh be fed;
The heart no less, my brother, than the mouth
Cries out for bread!
Plough wisely, brother; with the double edge
Of sun on steel. Let nothing evil stand
Before the cleaving vigor of your faith
In this new land.

R. H. GRENVILLE.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Independent Voters

IT BEGINS to look as though millions of fence sitters would go right on sitting on the fence through most of this campaign—perhaps until very nearly the end, when the fortunes of war may count for more than anything said or done by the politicians.

The plain fact is that the independent voter has a difficult choice. He finds it hard to warm up to either candidate. Neither one has his trust, to say nothing of his enthusiastic loyalty.

The fourth term is abhorrent to most Americans. They will accept it only as a reluctant necessity in a time of perilous uncertainty. If they vote to reelect Franklin Roosevelt, it will be because they see no alternative.

To many people I have talked to out in the country, Roosevelt has come to seem a remote, aloof figure who very rarely emerges to speak out of a cloud about the higher destiny of the Nation. The familiar, warm-voiced friend who talked at first hand and on the radio at frequent intervals seems to have vanished.

THE NEW ROOSEVELT, the distant oracle, puzzles and disturbs many who once felt themselves closely allied with him. Small things tend to confirm the sense of his remoteness. There was, for example, that perfectly awful picture taken in his railway car on the night of his acceptance speech. In that photograph, carried on the front pages of newspapers from one side of the country to the other, he looked like a tired oracle speaking from the depths of a Delphic cave.

Many of his followers have been disillusioned by his "realistic" approach to the organization of the world after the war. It has seemed to lack even a leavening of idealism. His refusal to accept General De Gaulle, until circumstances forced his hand, was also difficult to understand.

On top of this came the political deal at Chicago that resulted in Henry Wallace's dismissal. That disillusioned liberals and progressives who had clung to Wallace as a symbol of all that Roosevelt had once stood for.

That is the Democratic candidate as millions of independent voters see him. As for Governor Dewey, the Republican candidate, his cautious conservatism, his timid platitudes, leave the independents untouched. And they fear many of the men around him.

THE REPUBLICAN performance at Chicago seemed to be a series of compromises, the shaky platform being the chief one. It was controlled, not so obviously nor so brutally as the Democratic convention, but controlled nevertheless.

I should guess that the above appraisal would more or less describe the attitude of a great many fence sitters, including that most conspicuous fence sitter of all, Wendell Willkie. He is still there, his equilibrium not too much upset by the efforts to push him off, and determined, I should guess, to stay there until the leaves are off the trees and the frost is on the pumpkin.

Repeatedly, good Republican prophets have written him off as a dead duck. He no longer has any influence, they say confidently.

Well, that may be true. But I think if it were true the White House would not be actively courting him as, one hears here, it is doing. It has been printed, without denial, that Willkie received a letter from the President bidding him to a conference on policy in Washigton.

The republicans are using a less tactful approach. They're treating him like a badger in a hole, trying to smoke him out.

Willkie's attitude, it seems to me, is a sound one. Americans without strong party affiliations neither yellow dog Republicans nor yellow dog Democrats—can afford to wait in this difficult year. They can wait in the hope that one candidate or the other will offer something more positive, yes, more hopeful, than has been offered up to now.

Ads And Women

"Queasy Reader," in The Post of last Saturday, complained about the puerility of the advertisements foisted upon a helpless Nation by manufacturers of nationally known products.

Could it be the fault of the Nation as individuals? We kick about the rubber stamp Congressmen, yet they vote as the majority of the constituents want them to, as a rule. The movie industry also caters to the taste of the great majority of movie-goers and as a result the minority gets the impression that the movie magnates think the entire public is moronic.

Through years of constant study of what purchasers like to read and the pictures that catch their eye, national advertisers have learned that those purchasers like the "ipsy pipsy" and "pitty pantie bar" type of advertising. Women are the purchasers generally. And women go into squeals of delight over "cute" advertisements. This type of advertising has been going on for years. So maybe we women purchasers are to blame, war or no war, the feminine make-up being as it is.

DORIS CONLYN.
Washington, Aug. 6.

Reminder From 1918

By Barnet Nover

Ludendorff's Way—And Hitler's

IT WAS 26 years ago this very week—at the beginning of the fifth year of the first World War—that General Ludendorff decided that the jig was up for Germany, that she had no alternative but to seek an armistice.

The occasion was the launching by the Allies of a counter-offensive in the region of Amiens. The date was August 8, 1918, a date which Ludendorff was later to describe as "the black day of the German army in the history of the war."

"The 8th of August," wrote Ludendorff, "confirmed the decline of our fighting powers and, in view of our lack of reserves, I lost hope of finding a strategic expedient which would restore the situation to our advantage . . . Leadership assumed, as I then expressed it, the character of an irresponsible game of chance, a thing I always considered fatal. The destiny of the German people was to me too high a stake. The war must be ended."

THE BLOW which the German army received on August 8, 1918, was a bad one, but it was not in itself fatal. The Allied troops, after surprising and overwhelming enemy positions, advanced around 8 miles in the course of that day and took 16,000 prisoners.

In Ludendorff's eyes, however, August 8 was a sufficient demonstration of Allied power and German weakness to underline the hopelessness of further German resistance.

In this respect, Ludendorff was reacting the way the German army leaders had reacted after the defeat at Jena during the Napoleonic War. And many of the German generals are reacting today precisely the way Ludendorff did 26 years ago.

AS WAS TRUE in 1918, the German military professionals see no point in playing an "irresponsible game of chance" with Germany's destiny when the odds are so heavily stacked against the Reich.

They want to save what they can while there is still time to save anything. They want Germany to quit while the German army is still an army and has not been transformed by persistent defeat into a disorganized rabble.

It is evident that Adolf Hitler thinks otherwise. He wants the German people to believe that Germany can yet triumph if they retain their belief in him as he retains his belief in himself.

"I believe," he told the Nazi party leaders the other day, "that I am necessary to the nation, that it needs a man who will under no circumstances capitulate and who will ever hold high the banner of faith and confidence, and because I believe that no one else would do that better than I."

THROUGH the drastic purging of dissident military and civilian leaders Hitler has managed to keep his grip on the home front and control of the German army.

The respite he has won by these tactics is only temporary, however. For precisely the same factors that led Marshal von Witzleben and Colonel General Beck and the others mixed up in the July 20 plot to act as they did continue to operate on an increasing scale.

Some time ago Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, the Nazi propaganda ministry's military expert, told the German people that "the Western Front is the most decisive of all."

The purpose of his broadcast was clearly to divert German attention from the Eastern Front, where the German army was being driven back at a fantastic pace, to France, where, at that time, something like a stalemate existed. That stalemate the Wehrmacht hoped to perpetuate.

Yet it was only about a week after Dittmar spoke that the American forces broke out of the Cotentin Peninsula and began an advance that, by the end of the first week in August, was to see them at Brest, on the banks of the Loire and on the high road to Paris by way of Rennes and Laval.

If August 8, 1918, was the "black day of the German army" in World War I, August 1-8, 1944, was the black week for the German army in World War II.

HITLER says that he will never capitulate. For once we can take him at his word. But actually it makes no difference whatever whether he does or not.

Fate in the form of converging Allied armies and criss-crossing Allied air forces has caught up with him, his accomplices and his dupes. He can no more control the course of events now than a stick of driftwood can hold up the flow of a rain-swollen river. The currents are moving far too fast for him. He thinks that by words he can reverse them. The German armies cut off in Esthonia and Latvia, the German armies battling before Warsaw and Cracow, the German armies fleeing pell-mell before the Allies in France know better.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words They are subject to condensation

Use Stamps

Although it may be considered a minor matter in the whole picture of Government revenue-raising, I think in principle it is just as important as any other phase of the tax program, and I wonder, therefore, if figures are available in the motor vehicle departments of the various States, such as Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, showing a comparison between the registered number of motor vehicles in the particular State at the present time, and the figures of the Internal Revenue Bureau showing the number of five-dollar Federal tax stamps which have been purchased in those States.

I note the Internal Revenue Collector for the Maryland District has just announced a three-day drive to compel automobile owners to buy the required Federal auto tax stamp, with the explanation given that no penalty will be imposed on any of the apprehended drivers who are able to prove that they have bought the required stamp after apprehension as law violators.

It would no doubt require a bit of checking up to thoroughly enforce this revenue measure, yet it seems to me foolish to include such a provision in the tax laws if there is to be such an apparent lack of enforcement, and consequent opportunity of widespread "chiseling" by "patriotic" taxpayers. Perhaps I am wrong in my feeling that many people no doubt drove blithely throughout the year ended July 1 last with never a care regarding their lack of the required tax stamps. This feeling might be happily dissipated by the publication of the comparative figures above mentioned, as between number of registered vehicles and number of Federal tax stamp purchasers.

"A" CARD HOLDER.
Arlington, Va., Aug. 5.

Korea

The article, "Korea Now Plays Key Role in Pacific," by Robert T. Oliver, as appearing in The Washington Post, July 30, is appreciated as giving considerably publicity to the Korean provisional government. However, the statement that Syngman Rhee is leader of the Korean Independence Party is erroneous. His following is contained exclusively in the Dongji Hoi, of which he is the director general, and any claim of leadership for him of the Independence Party is regarded damaging and confusing to those who are interested in Korean political progress.

P. Y. KIM.
Executive Secretary, Korean National Association in America.
Los Angeles, Calif., Aug. 3.

Drought

Recent news items in your paper give the impression that rains have so benefited the farmer that the drought can be forgotten, as a thing of the past. In fairness to all, it should be made known how great and irreparable the damage has been.

Driving from this place to Richmond recently, we saw whole fields of corn blasted beyond use. In some places farmers are turning their cattle on their corn crops to keep the animals from starvation. Pastures are dry and what is left contains little nutriment. The hay crop has gone by the board. This means that dairymen will have to buy hay, corn and other feed this coming winter. And that means getting into debt to keep going unless the price of milk is increased substantially. Some are closing out their herds already.

Many dairymen will have no silage. Our gardens have dried up to a large extent and though rain will help the late stuff it is difficult to get on without a summer garden. Water is low; in many places it has to be hauled.

We have extended much sympathy on dust bowl sufferers (and their plight was hard indeed) but much closer to you Washingtonians is real distress and loss.

A hot sky and dry land is a combination that wears the nerves.

M. N. KEITH.
Warrenton, Va., Aug. 5.

P. W.'s

How long shall we tolerate that our prisoners of war in Germany are kept under the poorest conditions, insufficiently clad and fed and kept alive only with food sent to them from this country through the Red Cross, while the Hun prisoners in this country are housed in clean barracks with baths and showers, having their own, of course Nazi, organizations and enjoying food better than they ever saw and tasted in Germany? Believe me, German prisoners are not impressed by such treatment, nor will it contribute to re-educate them. If the War Department continues to treat them as honored guests and not as enemies who killed our sons and brothers, while our own boys are kept in Germany under unworthy conditions, we continue to help Naziism. Retaliation is the only thing the German understands.

C. D. COVINGTON.
Washington, Aug. 4.

Junkers Warned

By Paul Winkler

Himmler's Role

HITLER'S decision to leave the conductor's baton in Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering's hand while appointing Joseph Goebbels concertmaster with the title "Reich Plenipotentiary for the Total War Effort" is a significant move.

Goering and Goebbels are old competitors, but so many common crimes tie them together that they are now almost inseparable. Goering has always been known for his close ties with the heavy industrialists of the Ruhr, not only since he became one of them by building up the state-financed Hermann Goering Werke, but from early in his career. He has also often been described as the army's man in the Nazi Party, which was not inconsistent with the other relationship. The Reichswehr and the Ruhr industrialists have always been traditionally close, and it was therefore quite possible for Goering to speak for both groups in Nazi Party councils.

The fact that Goering is still in supreme charge in Germany would seem to indicate that the industrialists with whom he has been so long associated, who did not show their hands during the crisis, are still powerful factors behind the scenes; and that it is desired to palliate them, even if certain army men, some of whom may have been their tools, have been sacrificed. But Goebbels' appointment indicates that Hitler no longer feels entirely secure with Goering acting alone because his loyalty in the past has often appeared to be divided. Though Goebbels may be a self-interested schemer, concerned with indulging his personal vices, he has so far showed himself to be entirely faithful to Hitler. His role will be to remain on the alert.

THE EXECUTION of some of the Junker officers with relationships with the industrialists, in a purge which seems to be limited in its scope, may have been intended as a serious warning to others who share their views, including the heavy industrialists and the Junker organizations, who would presumably be the ultimate backers of any full-fledged revolt by high Reichswehr officers. This is typical Hitler technique—terrorism combined with the maintenance of the possibility for those who see the light to return to or retain their privilege positions in exchange for services rendered.

Similarly, in June, 1934, the executions of Generals Schleicher and Bredow and the temporary arrest of Von Papen seemed clearly to be intended as warnings to their backers, the industrialists and the Junkers, who had shown signs of having perhaps changed their minds about Hitler and being willing to let him drop. The executions of Captain Roehm and the Nazi left wingers showed Hitler's willingnes to play the game of these backers if they wanted to continue to go ahead with him—but the other acts suggested that it might be very dangerous for them if they didn't. The system worked well then, and Hitler remained on good terms with these powerful elements in Germany after the "warning" he had delivered to them. He might very well expect it to work again.

THOUGH HIMMLER remains in the background, there is no question that he is still a member of the inner circle. The purge directed against the dissident elements in the Army was, and probably still is, in the hands of supreme policeman Himmler. There is something unreal and impersonal in his fanaticism for the Nazi cause and he is indispensable in the setup. Both Goebbels and Goering hate him and fear him.

This constant combination of the most brutal with the most suave methods has always been characteristic of Hitler, exactly as though he had studied the psychological theories about "father hypnosis" and "mother hypnosis" and had decided to apply them for the furtherance of his career.

Since Hitler came to power, a marriage of reason has existed between him and the industrialists. Goering is an essential link in this combination. Himmler represents the last reserve, ready to serve his master and the party exclusively, against the industrialists and Junkers as well as with them, if need be; but his hour to act alone has not come yet and may never come. Yet the very fact that he exists, with his powerful SS organization which has infiltrated the Army from top to bottom, is Hitler's guarantee against being sacrificed one day by his partners in crime. Himmler is thus more important for Hitler today than ever before, even though he does not seem at first glance to have been given as leading a position as Goering and Goebbels.

Without the SS, Hitler would be unable to occupy the position of an equal partner in his marriage of reason. That is why, in his speech of March 15, 1942, he described the four pillars of the Wehrmacht as the army, the navy, the air force and the SS. From the purely military point of view, there seemed no reason to include this fourth branch of the service; but when the internal situation in Germany is taken into account, Hitler's statement becomes quite understandable.

New Manpower Plan

By Merlo Pusey

May Be Brake On Reconversion

LOOSE CONTROL over manpower has often been criticized during the last two years because of the frequent failure to supply men urgently needed for war work. In the months ahead, it appears that the chief result of lax manpower controls may be to delay reconversion and the creation of peacetime jobs.

PUSEY

Last week's order from the Office of War Mobilization should be sufficient to supply war plants with all the manpower they need. Director Byrnes went much further than any other agency has done in authorizing the use of penalties to keep workers flowing into war plants where their services are in greatest demand. Whether these penalties are actually applied or used as a club over the heads of employers, they will doubtless produce the additional 200,000 workers needed in key industries in short order.

Interest naturally shifts, therefore, to the probable effect of this directive on reconversion. In order to prevent reconversion from interfering with the output of war essentials the War Manpower Commission has been given a veto power over the resumption of production for civilian use. The plan contemplates the organization of Area Production Urgency Committees in regions of surplus manpower where they do not now exist. These committee will have full control over the resumption of civilian industry in each area, except that they must not authorize an increase in production for civilian use until the WMC has certified "that labor is available for such production without interference with local and inter-regional labor recruiting efforts."

This means that each area must meet all demands upon it for warworkers before new civilian jobs can be created. Each plant will have an "employment ceiling." If it now has more employes than the "ceiling" allows, the excess number will have to be released for war jobs in the same city or some other city until the prior requirements of war industry are met. Employers failing to comply will be put out of business by cutting off their supplies of raw materials, power and fuel. In short, war industry must be amply supplied with manpower or civilian industry will be either curtailed or prevented from expanding.

Considering the absence of any direct manpower controls and the lack of any legislation on the subject, Director Byrnes probably took the only course open to him. Emergency situations in several war industries had to be met in accord with policies previously improvised. The weakness of his plan is that it does not directly stop warworkers from quitting their jobs in droves. It seeks only indirectly to prevent the creation of new jobs in which they could be hired until all the demands of war industry have been met.

If war workers who have been making high wages for several years wish to go on a long vacation or to take a chance on finding a job in civilian industry, this plan will not stop them from quitting the team before the touchdown is made. It doesn't cut off the exit from war industry; it only accelerates the flow of manpower at the intake. So if the quit rate is increased as we approach the climax of the war, the WMC may have to reduce civilian production in many areas and prevent its expansion in others to keep strategic industries fully supplied with workers.

How seriously this indirect method will interfere with reconversion will depend in large measure upon the willingness of the great majority of war workers to remain on the job. By rushing off in search of peacetime work, they will automatically slow down the reconversion process. Some may say that workers will have only themselves to blame if their refusal to cooperate in a so-called voluntary manpower plan has the effect of keeping them unemployed while delayed recoversion is taking place. In a sense that is true. yet we usually look to Government leadership to avoid such unfortunate consequences.

Lack of such leadership in securing some kind of legislation to back up the efforts of the WMC has not only handicapped that agency in filling vital war jobs. Now it threatens to delay the creation of jobs in civilian industry by keeping a wet blanket over reconversion until the labor requirements of all war plants are supplied by loose, roundabout methods.

Walter Lippman is on vacation. His column will be resumed August 24.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Ever since I singed myself I feel safer smoking the short butts here."

The War Today

By Fletcher Pratt

Brittany Confusion

THE SITUATION inside Brittany is very confused, especially for the Germans. Their garrisons were everywhere light as a result of withdrawals to help the Normandy Frpnt. Probably few of these garrisons are provided with anything that could stop a tank—except, of course, those in the big seaports, St. Nazaire, Lorient and Brest. All of them have normally been getting their orders over the telephone and telegraph lines, not only because these are the most convenient method, but also because using the radio for such purposes involves giving the enemy a blueprint of your plans through his cryptographers.

MEANWHILE, the American motorized forces are fanning out all through the peninsula and to the west of it. For the Germans it has become desperately important to fix concentration points and centers of resistance and get what troops they have into them. They are faced not only with questions of decision but also of movement. The Allied air superiority over the whole area is nearly absolute. Our fliers over Brittany know full well that the French civilian population has no gasoline for traveling on roads and is not allowed to travel on trains. Therefore, anything moving in quantity, unless plainly marked with the white star of the United States is enemy and can be hit.

The planes do not operate well at night, of course, but neither do the Germans trying to get together. Quite aside from the normal difficulties of finding one's way through a countryside where the roads are numerous and winding, there is a special military difficulty. The American armor is swarming all over the place, and when it lays up for the night standard practice is to set up a road block, place guns in position and prepare to knock off anything that comes down the line. Very likely a number of small German groups have thus walked into traps already, and many more are to come.

IN SUCH a pursuit situation it is a thoroughly legitimate use of censorship to conceal as far as possible the exact positions of our forces, make as much use as possible of the enemy's confusion. Cases like the death of General McNair are not a legitimate use of censorship and throw suspicion on every statement that comes through the War Department. We were first told that he was going to another command and Gen. Ben Lear had taken his place as head of the ground forces; then that McNair had been killed by the enemy in action; and finally that he had been killed by an American bomb.

No question of security is involved at any point in this structure. It is simply the same old bungling Army policy of dealing with the public; and very likely the same Army men who are responsible will be wondering, after the war, why Congress and the public don't want to accept what they say.

Knitted Wear Appeal Issued By Red Cross

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, production chairman for the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross, has issued an appeal to Fairfax County women to try to double the time they are devoting to knitting garments for men of our armed forces.

"It must be remembered that many of our armed forces are serving in climates that are cold all the year round, so that immediate shipments of winter clothes must be made in order to reach their destination by the time the real cold weather sets in," Mrs. Tayloe said. She also stated "that Navy turtleneck sweaters, watch caps, Army gloves and helmets are especially needed."

Yarn is given out at the Chapter House, 127 W. Broad st., Falls Church, on Tuesdays from 2 until 4 p. m.

Legion Elects Officers

William F. Minson has been elected commander of McGroarty-Stambaugh Post, American Legion, of Falls Church. Other officers include Philip M. Talbott, first vice commander; Edwin M. Ward, second vice commander; Ernest H. Hinkins, adjutant; Edwin P. White, finance officer; George W. Ingling, service officer; Albert H. Lester, historian; Lawrence W. Harrison, chaplain; Edmund A. Flag, sergeant at arms; Burns N. Gibson, athletic officer, and Harry R. Sisson, publicity officer.

Members of the executive committee are W. F. Minson, E. H. Hinkins, E. P. White, L. W. Harrison, E. E. Sisson and Macon Ware.

Delegates to the department convention to be held in Roanoke August 20-23 include W. F. Minson, Edmund A. Flag, John R. Browning and Ernest H. Hinkins.

Carnival at McLean

The thirtieth annual McLean Day Carnival, sponsored by the McLean Volunteer Fire Department and the School and Civic League, opened last night on the grounds of the Franklin Sherman School, and will run nightly through August 19. Special prizes will be presented each night and dancing will feature Friday and Saturday nights. Julian Carper is general chairman for the affair.

Legion Auxiliary

Herndon Unite, No. 91, American Legion Auxiiary, has e ected the following officers: Mrs. Clarence R. Bradshaw, president Mis Virginia McFarland, vice president; Mrs. Jane Davis ,secretary; Mrs. Otie Burton, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Hughes, chaplain Mrs. Floyd H. Kidwell, historian; Mrs. Jesse M. Hughes, sergeant at arms. Delegates elected to the State convention in Roanoke this month are Mrs. Harry Breckenridge and Mrs. Clarence R. Bradshaw. Mrs. F. Y. Bain and Mrs. J. M. Hughes will serve as alternates.

Herndon Garden Club

Herndon Home Interest Garden Club will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Everett Morse. Mrs. Jane Davis, chairman, will be in charge of the program.

Health-Check Given Pupils In Alexandria

Health and school authorities announced yesterday that physical examinations have been completed for nearly all new students entering Alexandria schools this year and that physical checkups for other students will commence shortly after the fall semester begins September 6.

Superintendent T. C. Williams of the Alexandria schools said the last of the summer clinics for the examinations have been completed and that no more will be held until after school begins.

Students enrolling for the first time were asked to have the checkup made either by their private physician or by the public health clinic.

"As soon as school starts," Williams said, "the examinations will commence and every student—more thna 7000 in all—will have been examined by October 15."

Juniors and seniors, meanwhile, will be given chest X-ray examinations sometime during the year.

Physical check-ups are not limited to students. All teachers are required to have physical examinations before they are given their first month's pay.

Teachers also must have chest X-rays taken during the year—either at their own expense at a private clinic or by the school's X-ray.

"This is one part of our program," Williams said, "of which we are particularly proud and it is certainly going to be continued."

Home Fall Is Fatal

A death due to a fall in a District home last week brought the total of such fatalities to 58 for the year, it was announced Saturday by the District Red Cross Home Accident Service. In addition, there have been 29 District deaths from other types of home accidents.

Falls, the Home Accident Service also revealed, lead in non fatal accidents. Local hospitals have treated 1079 fall cases

Arlington Exceeds Quota For War Bonds

Arlington-Fairfax Bureau of The Post, Arlington, Va., Tel. CH. 3239.

Arlington County again goes "over the top," exceeding its Fifth War Loan kuota by $236,000, it was announced yesterday by William E. Robey, chairman.

The county's quota was $1,900,-ties were sold, including $1,179,000 000 and $2,135,000 worth of securi-in E bonds, Robey stated.

Benefit Bridge Party

The International Relations and Public Welfare Departments of the Woman's Club of Lyon Village will sponsor a benefit bridge party at 1:30 p. m. on Friday, at the home of Mrs. C. I. Stanton, 1709 North Harvard st. Mrs. Stanton, chairman of the Public Relations Department, and Mrs. J. R. B. Hutchinson, chairman of Public Welfare, are charge of arrangements.

The funds will be used for the care of a Chinese war orphan. A similar benefit last year raised sufficient money for the entire support of one child and a substantial donation for the care of another.

Reservations may be made by calling CH. 0619 or CH. 5908. Guests are asked to bring their own playing cards.

Vets Plan Clubhouse

Discussion of plans for the post's new clubhouse on an acre tract donated by M. A. Mace, at North 21st and Brandywine sts., will feature the meeting Thursday night at 8 o'clock of the oJhn Lyon Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, to be held at the American Legion Clubhouse, No. Washington blvd.

Hooks Bass With Pin

Oak Bluffs, Mass. (U.P.).—The surprised fisherman who hauled the first striped bass out of inland waters this season was just past 11 years old. Merrill Hoyle, jr., of Oak Bluffs, explained that the fish just hooked itself onto the bent pin on the end of his home-made fishing tackle.

Bids on School Additions Are Sought in Montgomery

Bids for construction of two primary grade rooms and a one-room agricultural shop at the Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md., a two-room and basement addition to Lincoln High School, Rockville, and a one-room addition to Westbrook School, Massachusetts ave. extended, are being sought by Frank I. Davis, supervisor of Montgomery County public school property.

Proposals will be received at the Montgomery County Board of Education office Rockville, until August 18 at 5 p. m. Plans and specifications may be had at the office of the architect, Rhees E. Burket, 1223 Connecticut ave. nw.

$40 Stolen From Station

Theft of $40 from a desk drawer at the R. G. Dunne & Co. filling station, 7801 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., yesterday afternoon was reported to the Montgomery County police.

Palmer Bremmerman, manager of a nearby grocery store, told police he was making a telephone call in the station office when he noticed a Negrom man about the desk, police said. James J. Beckley, manager of the station, had just left the office after putting the money in the drawer, according to the police, but when he returned the cash was gone. The attendants were waiting on customers while Beckley was away.

A lookout for a 6-foot Negro weighing about 160 pounds was placed over the police radio system and the detective squad began a search for the thief.

28 Report for Duty

Twenty-eight men, including eight fathers inducted by Selective Service Board No. 2, Silver Spring, Md., yesterday reported in Baltimore for duty with the armed forces.

The fathers are Boyd R. Read, David C. Fockler, George F. Wade, Warren Hopkins New, Herbert A. Dickinson, James E. Frazier, Kasel W. Jenkins, all white, and Ansley H. Watkins, Negro.

The nonfathers are Daniel C. Jenkins, Bruce S. Anderson, William W. Callon, James C. Higbie, Mitchell A. Thiel, Kenneth J. Meese, Robert T. Van Cliet, Lester T. Edwards, John W. Fowler, Donald S. Duvall, Gilbert R. Clark, Homer Russell Stafford, Benjamin C. Hamilton, Harry W. Williams, William H. Brain, Paul J. Baker, all white, and Elmo B. Chevalier and Richard D. Hansborough, Negroes.

Appointments Asked

Donors who plan to give their blood when the Red Cross Blood Donor Unit visits Silver Spring, August 18, were urged yesterday to make their appointments now so the quota can be met.

The mobile unit will be at the Woodside Methodist Church, Georgia ave., from 9 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Eben Whitcomb, chairman of the unit, said arrangements will be made to take care of children of mothers who want to be donors. Appointments may be made by calling Shepherd 1503 or Silver Spring 0383.

29 Here Ordered To Report for Induction Today

The following D. C. Negroes, foun qualified for the armed forces on preinduction examination, have been ordered to report for induction today:

Hezekiah Allen, Emmitt C. Henderson, John W. Parker, James E. Saunders, Pedro Solomon, Job W. Watson, James B. Gabriel, Charles J. Grayton, Joseph F. Middleton, James W. Redd, James D. Tolliver, William Wilson, Harold E. Young, Henry L. Pierce, Wilford Bivons, Wilmer A. Chapman, Francis W. Green, Raymond J. Lomax, Thomas P. Parker, Thomas Richardson, John H. Sistare, Willis Sutton, John L. Taylor, Alva Wilson, O. J. Brow, David N. Jenkins, Howard Jones, James H. Parker, Arnnie L. Smith.

Alexandria 22% 'Over Top' In Fifth Loan

An all time record for war bond sales in Alexandria was established during the Fifth War Loan drive with total sales at $2,997,916.25, or 22 per cent greater than the $2,450,-000 quota, according to official figures from the Virginia State War Finance office in Richmond.

"E" bond sales in the drive, dedicated to Alexandria's highest ranking military resident, Lieut. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz, Army Air Forces, of 206 Duke st., reached $1,133,943.75, or 26 per cent more than the $900,-000 goal. J. Paul Tribles, chairman of public relations for the Alexandria drive, wired the results to the general campaign chairman, William G. Illch, at Mooselooknaguntu, Me.

Confidence Fulfilled

In a message to bond purchasers and those who aided in the campaign, Illch replied:

"Tell the people of Alexandria that I am deeply appreciative of their fine cooperation in this drive. Even during the very slow period at the beginning of the drive I was confident that our community would respond to this appeal, and the final, gratifying sales fulfill my confidence.

"I know that Lieut. Gen. Carl Spaatz, to whom this drive was dedicated, will be proud of our efforts and derive greater confidence in seeing this assurance of home-front contribution to the war front. I am convinced that the success of this drive could not have been possible without the splendid cooperation and diligent follow-up of the chairmen who served."

Campaign Leaders

Leaders assisting Illch were: Charles Henry Mason, David C. Book, Mrs. T. Clifton Howard, John R. Schafe, Clarence J. Robinson, Elwyn T. Moore, Frederick L. Flynn, Chester Pierce, O Ashby Reardon, Roger C. Sullivan, Thomas Melites, Charles D. Pulman, Ramone S. Eaton, the Rev. Dr. Ernest Frederick Campbell and L. D. Morris.

Others were: Charles E. McCarty, O. Small, Claude L. Hoover, James Semple, Miss Alice Reamy, Lewis M. Ansley, Harry Fedder, L. F. Bowden, Beverly May, Michael H. Burchell, A. V. Brown, Jones Cox, George Warfield, Miss Nena DeBerry, Dr. O. D. Durant and Howard R. Richardson.

4 Officers Recovering After Patrol Car Upsets

Norfolk, Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—Four Princess Anne County policemen were recovering today from minor injuries suffered when their patrol car overturned Sunday morning during a chase near Pungo.

Officer L. E. Smith was brought to a Norfolk hospital for treatment of injuries about the head and face. Others hurt but not requiring hospital treatment were J. McKinley Woodhouse, Arthur Godfrey and Roscoe Taylor. They were pursuing a speeding motorcycle when the accident occurred.

Leaders Named In Alexandria Paper Salvage

Completing organization of salvage divisions among the 72 members of the Alexandria Junior Chamber of Commerce who are being rallied to collect scrap paper in all sections of the city Saturday and Sunday, J. Paul Tribles, general chairman, yesterday announced the appointment of leaders to direct the work.

In charge of truck transportation will be Walter Densmore, chairman, assisted by Franklin Parker and Larry Clements. Vernon Dove is chairman of passenger car transportation. Other chairmen are Jack Gary, display and signs; Robert Howard, commercial houses; Dr. Alonza L .Phillips, retail merchants' advertising, and Charles D. Pulman, Jaycees president, retail merchants.

Tribles said that on both days of the drive between 1 and 5 p. m. the Jaycees will canvass the city for newspapers, containers, paper bags, magazines, books and scrap paper. The Alexandria Boy Scouts will aid in the collection and with the Girl Scouts will dsitribute salvage campaign notices and ring doorbells in advance of the trucks.

Robbers Steal Chalice, Coupons, Prist's $60

Attleboro, Mass., Aug. 7 (U.P.).—The Rev. Dennis W. Harrington, 45, pastor of St. Mary's (Catholic) Church was beaten and choked in the rectory early today by three sailors who escaped with $60 in cash and other articles including gasoline ration coupons taken from the rectory safe.

The trio entered the priest's bedroom and forced him to open a safe from which they took the money, a gold chalice, a watch and the coupons. When he pleaded with them not to take the chalice the men choked him.

Fort Wayne Finds 3d Murdered Woman

Fort Wayne, Ind., Aug. 7 (AP).—Fort Wayne police, baffled by the murders of two women in recent months, today sought the slayer of 17-year-old Phyllis Conine, whose nude and battered body was found Sunday in a weed patch 8 miles southwest of the city.

Circumstances in connection with the girl's death were similar in some respects to slayings of Anna Kuzeff, 19, a defense worker who was criminally assaulted and strangled May 23, and Billie Haaga, 38, who was beaten to death February 2. These two killings remain unsolved.

French Army Soon To Aid Liberation

London, Aug. 7 (AP).—Gen. Charles de Gaulle said tonight over the Algiers radio that "soon, very soon, a powerful French army with the most modern equipment will be deployed on the inter-Allied front in France."

W. Va. U. President Fights for Post

Charleston, W. Va., Aug. 7 (AP).—President Charles E. Lawall of West Virginia University filed suit today in Kanawha County Circuit Court to halt his dismissal from the post, asserting four members of the university board of governors were "subject to the domination of Gov. M. M. Neely."

Alumni Association President William P. Lehman of Fairmont and President Charles H. Love of the Kanawha (Charleston) chapter also were plaintiffs in the action seeking to invalidate an order of the revamped board, which on June 19 dismissed Lawall, effective August 31.

Men Answer Appeal To Roll Bandages

Chestertown, Md., Aug. 7 (AP).—Mrs. Frances Perry Metcalf, chairman of the Red Cross surgical dressings committee, wasn't able to find enough women volunteers to enable the town to meet its quota of bandages, so she appealed to the men.

Volunteers from the local Business Men's Association, the Rotary Club and the Lions Club agreed to meet once a week for lessons in dressing making.

Enrollment Falls 16% in Senior High Schools

As a national go-to-school drive is getting under way, the Board o' "ducation disclosed yesterday that there has been a 16 per cent decrease of enrollment in Washington's senior high schools since 1941.

While senior high school attendance dropped from 16,622 in October, 1941, to 13,845 last October, junior high school figures for the same months are 21,022 and 19,832.

Comparison of total attendance for vocational, senior and junior high schools shows a better than 10 per cent decrease since the outbreak of war, from 38,921 to 34,793 students, while elementary school attendance remained static: 52,628 in 1941 and 52,245 now.

In the absence of Robert L. Haycock, superintendent, and most assistant superintendents of schools, who are on vacation, no special "back-to-school" program was planned here yesterday.

Runs Grocery at 83

Medford, Mass. (U.P.).—In 1930, after 30 years' service with the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co., Ellsworth W. (Pop) Walton retired on a pension. Today, at the age of 83, Walton is the proprietor of one of this city's busiest groceries. He and his wife, who assists him, will observe their sixtieth wedding anniversary in September.

Post-war Cotton Exports will protect AMERICAN CAPITAL

CAPITAL investments in 17 states depend upon cotton for security of principal and assurance of profit. From banks to bakeries, railroads to retailers, investment corporations to insurance companies, capital looks to cotton as America's largest cash crop.

One-half of cotton's gross receipts normally come from exports. In postwar years, only resumption of cotton exports can prevent capital losses of disastrous proportions for the Cotton Belt, and of serious proportions for the nation.

"For the duration" EVERY U. S. Fighting Man Uses Cotton EVERY DAY

PANZER HANGARS
THE QUARTERMASTER CORPS HAS DEVELOPED SPECIAL FABRICS USED IN LIGHTWEIGHT PANZER HANGARS FOR BOMBERS... THE HANGAR IS BUILT OF A STEEL FRAME WITH A COVERING MADE OF COTTON DUCK SPECIALLY TREATED TO MAKE IT WATER-PROOF, OIL-PROOF, GASOLINE-PROOF AND DUST-PROOF.
COTTON GOES TO WAR!
MOSQUITO NETTING
HELMET LINER BAND
FATIGUE UNIFORM
GAS MASK CARRIER
HAVERSACK
PACK CARRIER
RAINCOAT
SHELTER HALF
TENT ROPE
WEB BELT
CARTRIDGE BELT
FIRST AID POUCH
COMPRESS
COTTON SOX
LEGGINS
SHOE LACES
UNDERWEAR
CPL. NORMAN DANKOWITZ
COTTON in JEEPS
IN ARMY JEEPS, THE CANVAS TARPAULIN, TOPS AND WINDSHIELD FABRICS, SEAT UPHOLSTERY, WIRE INSULATING YARNS, TIRE CORDS AND CHAFER FABRICS ARE MADE OF COTTON!
PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE • QM RTC CAMP LEE • VA.

East Beats West, 6-0, in Boys' Dream Game

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

"Long after the lights are out," writes Sergt. William Buchawski of Fort Benning, Ga., "I hear two G. I.'s arguing every night as to who was the better second baseman, Charlie Gehringer or Joe Gordon.

POVICH

"So that I could get some sleep, I got them to agree to let me settle it by writing a sports writer in a neutral city, and you're it. Please reply, but be positive."

Okay, Bill, it's no trick at all for us to be positive. That's one of our worst habits. But as long as you asked for it, we could settle your argument in two words—Charley Gehringer. Joe Gordon is a nice guy, but not to be mentioned in the same exhalation with Gehringer as a second baseman.

Gordon was a swell second baseman, but Gehringer was something super. In fact, it was always difficult to tell when Gehringer was making a brilliant play—he made them all with such ease and grace. When Gehringer finished making a play you really never knew whether it was a hard chance or an easy one.

This much for Gordon. He could make a play that Gehringer didn't make. It must be handed to him that Gordon could make the downright impossible play around second base. Gehringer made the virtually impossible stop and throw, but no play was beyond Gordon's ability.

That may sound incongruous when we rate Gehringer a better second baseman than Gordon, defensively and otherwise, but Gordon was an acrobat around second base. He could leap and fall and tumble and still make the play that Gehringer couldn't come up with. For sensationalism he had no equals. But the sensational play is too infrequent in baseball.

As for steadiness and reliability there was no comparison. When Gehringer fumbled a ball, that was sensational. Nobody ever gasped when Gordon muffed a chance. In fact, it was on the easy chances that Gordon was weak, in comparison to Gehringer. Bobby Doerr, of the Red Sox is a steadier player than Gordon was, though not as spectacular.

Of Gehringer Buddy Myer once said, "That guy cost me 30 points on my batting average every season." Myer was one of the league's left-handed pull hitters. Anything he hit on the ground between first and second base was useless when Gehringer was out there, Myer said. "I always tried to hit to left field when we were playing the Tigers," he added.

For the two greatest modern second basemen, the styles of Gehringer and Gordon were amazingly different. Gehringer had a wraithlike glide and shuffle in his actions, and he got up with ground balls to his right or left with seemingly little exertion. Gordon got much the same results with his leaping, bouncing tactics, and his ability to get the ball away from any angle.

If Gordon had any other edge on Gehringer in addition to making the downright incredible play near the bag, it was in going back for pop flies. The pair of 'em were the best of the modern second basemen at that art, but we are willing to believe that Gordon could go a bit farther than Gehringer. At least he made it look that way. Here again Gehringer's graceful glide might have been deceiving to the eye and maybe he went as far as Gordon.

We think that Gehringer had the better throwing arm, too, on double plays. Gordon made the good throw from all positions, but here again Gehringer made the throws look easy because of his knack of taking the ball in throwing position. He was the steadier of the two.

But it was with the bat that Gehringer had the greatest edge. Gordon could be pitched to. Joe McCarthy dropped him as low as seventh in the batting order against right-handed pitching. He was a frequent strikeout victim. Gehringer could hit left and right-handed pitching alike. He rarely struck out. He had one of the best batting eyes in the league.

Gordon had power, but so did Gehringer. On the averages, it is no contest. Gehringer won the batting championship of the American League in a year when there was better pitching in the league. Between Gehringer and Gordon at their respective peaks, every manager would leap at the chance to get Gehringer on their ball team.

Wynn Called by Navy

Nats Seek Pitchers; Boland Gets Extension

The Nats moved yesterday to avert a pitching shortage by sending out an SOS for talent.

The action was taken following the injury to Milo Candini's pitching hand, suffered when he was hit by a pitched ball in Boston, and the news that Eary Wynn has been called for induction into the Navy on August 10.

President Clark Griffith of the Nats also revealed yesterday that Outfielder Eddie Boland has received an extension of leave from the New York City Sanitation Department, and will remain with the Washington club until September 1. He was due to leave the club on August 15.

EARLY WYNN

The Uats, road-weary and bedraggled, returned to Washington yesterday fro mBoston after the most dismal road trip in many years. They lost 18 out of 21 games and descended to eighth place.

Third Baseman Harlond Clift, persauded to come out of retirement a month ago, yesterday parted company with the Nats and was placed on the voluntary retired list. He is bothered by a growth in his shoulder that will necesitate an operation if he returns to baseball.

Outfielder George Case, whose batting slump was a prime cause of the Nats' dismal perforances on the road, is out of the line-up indefinitely with a shoulder in ury similar, perhaps, to Clift's. He may undergo an operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital this week.

Post Cup Golf Meet Today; 43 Entered

The Washington Post Cup, symbolic of the Class B golf chcampionshipj of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association, will be at stake today as 43 women tee off at Indian Spring Country Club.

The cup, captured last year by Mrs. William F. Patterson, Indian Spring, will be the goal of one of the best fields of the past few years. Although not as large as in the past, the field is well matched and the championship might go to any one of the entrants.

However, there are several who might be given a slight edge. Mrs. Patterson will be on hand to defend her laurels and the "champ" is always given a good chance to repeat.

Post to Award War Bonds

Mrs. H. A. Carragher and Mrs. C. A. Olmstead, both of Washington Country Club, must be given title consideration. Mrs. Carragher won the Star Cup and Mrs. Olmstead walked off wth the Duffers Cup several weeks ago and both will bear watching today.

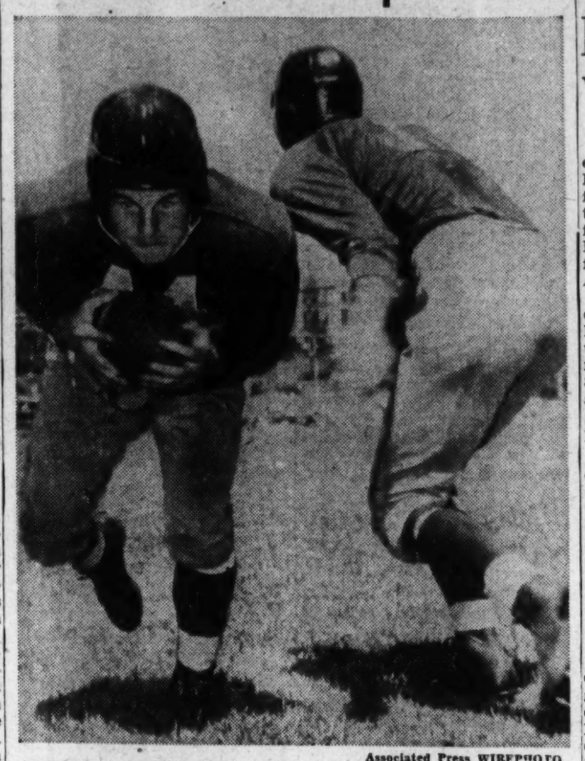
Others who wlil be in the running are Mrs H. O. Porter of Columbia and Mrs. R. L. Hutchison of Washington. They finished in a tie for low gross honors in the Duffers Cup tournament, with Mrs. Porter taking the honors in a playoff.

The Post Cup will be awarded the low net winner and in addition the net champion will be given a $25 war bond by The Post. The low gross winner also will be awarded a $25 war bond by The Post.

The pairings and plyaing times follow:

8:40—Mrs. F. J. Kennedy (I. S.)—Mrs. Walter A. Romer (I. S.).
8:45—Mrs. M. M. Alexander (Wash.)—Mrs. J. P. Brantley (Ken.).
9:00—Mrs. M. Hale Dipneen (Wash.)—Mrs. H. A. Thompson (Wash.).
9:05—Mrs. Samuel Hauser (Wash.)—Mrs. F. E. Duehring (Wash.).
9:10—Mrs. B. H. Burrow (I. S.)—Mrs. H. R. Brinkman (A. and N.).
9:15—Mrs. R. C. Simpson (I. S.)—Mrs. Frank Butler (L. S.).
9:20—Mrs. E. B. Lockett (Ken.)—Mrs. F. W. Moorman (Ken.).
9:25—Mrs. H. O. Porter (Col.)—Mrs. L. E. Hutchison (Wash.).
9:30—Mrs. H. M. Chapman (Ken.)—Mrs. Arthur Boesch (Ken.).
9:35—Mrs. L. W. Watzman (I. S.)—Mrs. E. McCarthy (I. S.).
9:40—Mrs. R. Lacey (Col.)—Mrs. Cochran Fisher (Col.).
9:45—Mrs. C. B. Slawson (Ken.)—Mrs. C. P. Redick (Ken.).
9:50—Mrs. H. B. Willey (Wash.)—Mrs. E. A. J. Fay (Wash.).
9:55—Mrs. L. M. Cuvillier (I. S.)—Mrs. William P. Patterson (I. S.).
10:00—Mrs. George Bond (I. S.)—Mrs. C. O. Jogg (I. S.).
10:05—Mrs. R. L. Hutchison (Wash.)—Mrs. V. B. Bamall (Wash.).
10:10—Mrs. Charles Jostes (Ken.)—Mrs. John Barron (Ken.).
10:15—Mrs. Edwin C. Atwood (Ken.)—Mrs. G. E. Peterson (Ken.).
10:20—Mrs. C. A. Olmstead (Wash.)—Mrs. H. A. Carragher (Wash.).
10:25—Mrs. ... M. Norton (Wash.)—Mrs. Joseph Hopkins (Wash.).
10:30—Mrs. Elmer Clark (I. S.)—Mrs. James W. Klopp (I. S.), Mrs. Willard Edwards (I. S.).

Redskins Polish Up Tricks



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

VETERANS BEGIN DRILLS—Andy Farkes (left) Redskin fullback of several seasons, takes the ball from Quarterback Sammy Baugh, star quarterback, as the Redskins officially opened practice at San Deigo, Calif., for the coming National League championship race.

17,803 See Mack's Kids Win Easily

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—A flock of sub-draft-age kids took over the Plo Grounds today and didn't suffer too badly by comparison with the big leaguers who usually perform there as a picked team of Eastern players trounced a squad from the West, 6 to 0, in the All-America boys baseball game.

The contest, sponsored by Esquire, didn't produce anything like major league baseball, but it was the next-best thing for the numerous kids in the crowd of 17,803, who mobbed the players like a World Series crowd when the game ended.

Mack Piloted Winners

The performers, selected from 28 cities throughout the United States, played just like what they were—the best 14 to 17-year-old baseball players who could be found by the newspapers which cooperated in the sectional tryouts. Connie Mack, Philadelphia Athletics' manager, piloted the Eastern team, and Mel Ott of the New York Giants managed the West.

Four errors by Western players offset the five-hit pitching of Virgil Jester of Denver, Jim Propst of Kansas City and Ervin Palica of Los Angeles. Bill Pierce of Detroit, George Worgul of New York and Mason Leeper of Gastonia, N. C., pitched the six-hit shutout for the East.

After scoring a run in the first on two passes and the first of three hits by Charles Perehak of Chicago, the East picked up two unearned counters in the second on a pair of misplays. Three more runs in the fifth resulted from a double by Leo Reming of Boston, a single by Perchak and a costly wild throw to third by Pitcher Jester with a sacrifice, a wild pitch and a couple of flies tossed in for good measure.

Proceeds of the game were to be given to the Living War Memorials Commission of the National Committee on Physical Fitness.

West.	AB	H	O	A	East.	AB	H	O	A
Brown,3b.	3	1	0	3	Winter,2b.	3	0	1	1
Quinn,3b.	1	0	1	0	*Herstek.	1	0	0	0
Raines,2b.	3	1	1	2	Moskal,2b.	1	0	1	1
Enright,2b	1	0	0	0	Reming,ss.	3	1	4	1
Homan,lf.	3	0	0	0	Azzarello,lf	3	0	1	0
Picetti,1b.	4	2	10	1	Perchak,1b	4	3	4	1
Lindsey,ss	4	1	1	3	Promuth,3b	4	0	1	0
Wohlers,cf	3	0	2	0	Pollock,cf.	4	1	3	0
Jasen,rf.	4	1	3	0	Mills,rf.	4	0	1	0
Presley,c	2	0	5	1	Nelson,c.	1	0	6	0
Ashburn,c	2	0	3	0	Perdue,c.	2	0	2	0
Jester,p.	2	0	0	1	Leaper,p.	2	0	0	1
Propst,p.	1	0	0	2	Pierce,p.	3	0	0	1
Palica,p.	0	0	0	2	Worgul,p.	0	0	0	0
					McWh'ter,c	1	0	2	0
Totals.	33	6	24	15	Totals.	30	5	27	6

*Batted for Winter in fourth.

West	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
East	1	2	0	0	3	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Winter, Reming, Azzarello, Perchak, Mills, Pierce. Errors—Raines, Picetti, Presley, Jester, Reming, Promuth. Runs batted in—Perchak, Promuth, Pollock. Two-base hits—Picetti, Reming. Sacrifices—Nelson, Azzarello. Double play—Reming to Perchak. Left on bases—West, 8; East, 6. Base on balls—Pierce, 1; Jester, 2; Propst, 2. Strikeouts—Pierce, 6; Worgul, 2; Leeper, 1. Hits—Pierce, 3 in 6; Jester 5 in 5; Worgul, 2 in 2; Propst, 0 in 2; Leeper, 1 in 1; Palica, 0 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Pierce (Homan). Wild pitches—Jester (2). Passed ball—Presley. Winning pitcher—Pierce. Losing pitcher—Jester. Umpires—George Barr, Bill Grieve. Time—1:57. Attendance—17,803.

Hoodoo Takes Saranac 'Cap At Belmont

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP).—Col. C. V. Whitney's Hoodoo, the only 3-year-old in the race, probably earned a chance to start in next Saturday's coveted Travers Stakes of a mile and aquarter when he defeated seven older horses in the featured Saranac, Class C, Handicap, here today. A 3-to-1 chance in the mile and a sixteenth test, the bay son of Boojum scored by a length and a half, teletimed in 1:44 flat with Ted Atkinson in the saddle.

A banner washday throng of 24,073 saw W. E. MacDonald's lightly played Tulachmore earn the place, a head before C. S. Howard's Porter's Cap.

Hoodoo continues to do very nicely for owner Whitney while serving as a replacement for his sidelined stablemate, the more pretentious Pukka Gin. This was Hoodoo's third triumph in a row, he having clicked here and at Jamaica.

Porter's Cap, as is his wont, set the early pace in front of Hoodoo, while Tulachmore and Bull Reigh were also close up. The latter was favorite but kattened out badly before 6 furlongs.

Hoodoo put Porter's Cap away as they swung for home, then Atkinson had to place him under a hard drive in order to successfully cope with the closing challenge of Tulachmore. Great Rush barely failed to catch Porter's Cap in their show duel.

Sally Sessions Sets Pace in Western Golf

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP).—Sally Sessions, who is small enough to hide behind a golf bag, conquered the rugged Onwentsia course with a one-under-par 74 today, setting a record for the course and equaling the all-time low qualifying score in the 44-year history of the Women's Western Amateur Tournament.

The 21-year-old Muskegon, Mich., lassie, who gave up tennis four years ago after winning the Michigan State championship and turned to golw, won medalist honors with a four-stroke margin over the Stanford University junior, 20-year-old Betty Jean Rucker of Spokane, Wash., who shot a 38-40—78.

Went Out In 36

Sally, who dropped out of the University of Michigan after her freshman year when she decided to seek a career on the links, coupled a two-under-par 36 on the first nine with a one-over-par 38 on the second, blowing a chance to set an all-time medalist record by taking two of her four bogeys on the last two holes.

Competition for the Marion Miley Memorial Trophy, awarded for the lowest combined qualifying score of both the Western Open—which was held in June—and the amateur, resulted in a tie between Dorothy Germain of Philadelphia, the defending champion, and Phyllis Otto of Omaha, Nebr. A playoff for the trophy may be held later this week.

Miss Germain, after shooting a 37 on the first nine, soared to 44 on the second for an 81. She went six over par on four successive holes, three-putting two greens, chipping poorly to another and wasting a shot in a trap on the fourth.

Miss Otto, runner-up in the 1942 Western Open, was trapped four times and suffered the ignominy of missing a 1-foot putt, but managed to bag a fine 40, 39—79.

Miss Germain had a 79 qualifying score in the open tournament, and Miss Otto took an 81—giving them a 36-hole total of 160 in the trophy race. Miss Sessions had an aggregate of 161 after posting an 87 in the open.

Marjorie Lindsay of Decatur, the Illinois State champion last year, was grouped with Miss Fox and Miss Germain with 81, while Peggy Kirk of Findlay, Ohio, a semifinalist last year, and Margaret Guenther of Memphis, Tenn., fashioned 82's.

Doc Spears Sees '44 Football As Better Balanced Game

Collegiate football, thrown for a loss by the war, is coming back this fall with "more teams of equal caliber, and competition should be much more even," in the opinion of Dr. Clarence W. Spears, head coach at the University of Maryland.

The rotund "Doc," erstwhile grid mentor at Minnesota, Oregon, Dartmouth, West Virginia, and other institutions, is entering his second year at Maryland.

"I think the game will be better balnaced, and that goes not only for the smaller schools and those without Navy units, but even the big V-12 colleges" such as Notre Dame, Duke, and other perrenial gridiron powerhouses.

"The large V-12 schools will continue to get the cream of the high school crop," Spears declared, "but even they won't have the experienced college players as in the past."

Only Nine Vets Return

The situation at Maryland is indicative of the general football picture this fall. Spears said only nine members of his 1943 squad—all 4-Fs—were expected to return, and 17-year-old freshmen and possibly some former players with medical discharges from the services would have to fill out the ranks.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, University of Maryland president and former coach, said he "douted" that the Old Liners would have attempted to continue footba l during the war "unless we we certain that thhe game is coming back and that there will be more balanced competition all around."

schedule, three with teams that didn't play in 1943—Hampden-Sydney, Florida and Michigan State. O their oppanents, only Penn State and Virginia have Navyq V-12 units. Games with Wake Forest, West Virginia and Virginia Military Academy round out the slate.

Sailors Edge Braves, 4 to 3

Bainbridge, Md., Aug. 7 (AP).—A pinch single by Sherry Robertson, former Washington Nationals' infielder, scored Bob Scheffing and gave the Bainbridge Naval Training Center nine a 4-3 victory over the Boston Braves in the ninth inning of an exhibition game today.

Bainbridge scored twice in the sixth when Pitcher Mike Budnick doubled and rode home on a triple by Freddy Chapman, former Philadelphia Athletics shortstop. Chapman scored when Dick Sisler flied to right field.

In the Boston half of the seventh, First Baseman Buck Etchison rifled a 350-foot homer over the right-field fence for the Braves' first tally. Bainbridge came back when Elbie Fletcher doubled and scored on Bud Blattner's single.

Mike Budnick, former Seattle hurler, went all the way for Bainbridge and held Boston to five hits. Jim Hickey and Tom McPherson, sharing mound duties for Boston, were touched for eight hits.

Bainbridge's game with the Detroit Tigers, scheduled for tomorrow, was postponed because of rearrangement of the American League schedule.

Boston	000 000 111—3	5	1
Bainbridge .	000 002 101—4	8	3

Hickey, McPherson and Masi; Budnick and Scheffing.

Merritt Rides While Injured

Belmont Park, N. Y., Aug. 7 (AP). When Jockey Bobby Merritt won the final event here on Saturday with Futurama, he was riding with a broken bone in his foot, Clerk of the Scales Albert Burlen reported today.

Merritt received the injury in the second dash while leaving the starting gate astride Stager, which finished fourth in a 23-horse field. Although limping, Bobby accepted two more mounts on the program. He had Esterita close up most of the way in the fifth race, then accounted for the finale on Futurama.

Softballer Flynn Gets Unassisted Triple Play

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP).—The name of Catcher Joe Flynn went into the record books today for his unassisted triple play in the opening round of the Maryland softball tournament yesterday.

Playing for the Courtenay Tavern ten, which defeated the Martin Plant layout team, 13-0, Flynn caught the third strike to retire the batter, raced halfway to third base to tag a runner who had taken too long a lead, then charged across the infield to pick off another runner who had advanced toward third and then decided to return to second.

Rollie Hemsley's Induction Delayed

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Rollie Hemsley, first string catcher for the New York Yankees, said today he reported to the selective service board here to which he had requested transfer of his papers from his Vienna, Mo., home and was told his induction had been delayed a month.

Hemsley, 37, said failure of the papers to arrive in time was reason for the delap.

Rockfish Surface Off Holland Point: Fishermen in Glory

Here's good news for Chesapeake Bay fishermen. The rockfish, not in evidence before this season have schooled and were fairly churning the water off Holland Point and Herring Bay for an hour before sundown on Sunday. Upwards of 15 boats whose occupants had been quietly fishing pearby quickly changed over from hooks and sinks to feathers and spoons and tied into the big stripers. Along with the baking size rock came occasional trout, many around four pounds. Capt. Gilbert Ward of Herring Bay was first to see the rock at work on menhaden, their favorite food. Ward and his party boated 20 large rock and five buster trout before darkness brought a halt to the sport.

Women Clash On Turner's Mat

With a women's grappling event cofeaturing the show, one of the most interesting wrestling programs of the current season goes on at Turner's Arena tomorrow night.

Ann Miller makes her Capital debut in a special match against veteran Nell Stewart. Nell has appeared here before, and is a pleasing performer.

Sharing top-billing is the return match between Herman (Dutch) Rohde and Angelo Savoldi. The pair met last week and both were disqualified by the referee after 25 minutes.

Three excellent preliminaries back up the twin-windup. Ed White battles George Macricostas; Don Evans faces Abe Yourist, and Maurice La Chappelle meets rough John Vansky. All are scheduled 30-minute affairs.

Everybody to Beat

Browns' Invasion of East A Make-or-Break Road Trip

St. Louis, Aug. 7 (AP).—With the cheers of the season's best paying crowd ringing in their ears, the pennant-hungry St. Louis Browns, leading the American League by six and one-half games, left town tonight on a possible make-or-break road trip.

Despite the Browns' first-place margin and an eight-game winning streak, Manager Luke Sewell affirmed his healthy respect for every club in the circuit.

SEWELL

"We've got everybody to beat," he said before he left for a rest at his Akron, O., home. He'll meet the team in New York for its first game with the Yankees on Wednesday.

Only the National League New York Giants and the Pirates will be busy at Pittsburgh tomorrow among th emajor league clubs. The others are in the midst of a two-day travel schedule finding their places for the circuit tours.

Nearly 17,000 fans who watched the Browns rap the Cleveland Indians twice Sunday were figuring it would take a long losing streak to stall the Browns' pennant drive.

11 .500 Ball Would Do It

But even if the Browns play .500 ball the rest of the way, the second-place Red Sox would have to win 32 of their remaining 51 games for a .627 percentage to catch them. That's 93 points better than the Boston pace so far. The third-place Yankees would have to reach the same percentage gait by winning 34 of their 53 games, 102 points better than they have been playing.

The Brownies picked up their present lead by winning 14 of 19 home games. They still have 23 games to play in St. Louis, including consecutive series with the Red Sox and Yankees to wind up the season.

In the home stand just finished they produced some spectacular fielding, Don Gutteridge developed a hitting streak and fans recorded the best attendance figures since 1929. These things have given the club added confidnece the 1944 World Series will be an all-St. Louis party between the Brwons and the National League Cardinals.

Base-Run Contest Starts Final Week

Citywide base running moves into its third and last week today when youngsters between 12 and 17 years race at the Takoma Park Playground at 11 a.m.

Only two more weekly rounds remain after today's contest. The semifinals and finals will follow on dates and locations to be announced.

Attractive prizes reward winners and place winners in the 90, 105, 120 and 135-pound and unlimited classes.

Cravath Named On All-Star Coach Staff

Chicago, Aug. 7 (AP).—Jeff Cravath, who piloted Southern California to a 29-to-0 triumph over Washington in last season's Rose Bowl game, today was added to the coahhing staff that will direct the College All-Stars against the Chicago Bears at Dyche Stadium the night of August 30.

Cravath will represent the Pacific Coast on the All-Star board of strategy to which Bo McMillan of Indiana and Henry Frnka of Tulsa previously were named by the Chicago Tribune, sponsor of the charity contest.

Cravath is the first Trojan coach to participate in the All-Star series now in its eleventh year. He was appointed head coach at Southern California two years ago, supplanting Sam Barry, who joined the Navy. Introducing the T-formation last season, Cravath produced a Trojan 11 that won 8 of 10 games.

A former star center for Southern California, Cravath this year will start his seventh season as a head coach. He made his debut at Denver University and coached there three years, then returning to Southern California as an assistant to the late Howard Jones. He was appointed head coach at San Francisco nUiversity in 1941 and in 1942 was recalled to his alma mater.

Middle-Atlantic Pros Pass Up National PGA Meet

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP).—Middle Atlantic Golf pros may like chasing that elusive pill around the fairway, but they're not too anxious to do any extra traveling, for four one-way tickets to the Professional Golfers Tournament in Spokane are going begging.

The four low scores among Middle Atlantic members became eligible for the trip to Spokane when the pros' sectional qualifier was held late in June at Woodholme. Cliff Spencer, who topped the sectional affair with a subpar 144, wasn't eligible.

Andy Gibson, next in line, announced that he would not go west, and none of the others—Al Houghton, Charley Betschler, Carroll McMaster, Leo Kernan and George Diffenbaugh—seem to be interested.

Prize money in the tournament totals $20,000.

'Kick-Off' Costs $15

Newburyport, Mass. (U.P.).—Told that high school football star Robert Rose "kicked off" with a cat instead of a football, a district judge pondered the case, finally fined him $15 for unnecessary roughness."

Cawthon Sees Grid Tigers as Title Threat

Abilene, Tex., Aug. 7 (AP).—Coach Pete Cawthon predicted today that the Brooklyn Tigers of the National Professiona l Football League would be in the championship fight if versatile Creighton Miller signs a contract.

Miller, the Notre Dame All-America, is pronounced by Cawthon as a finished footballer who can step into pro ranks without breaking stride.

"Without Miller we'll be another team, although better than last year. With Miller we'll be in the running for the title," said Cawthon, who made his start as a professional mentor last season and found himself with 18 men playing their first year in the big time. The team won only a couple of games.

Miller has shown an interest in a professional career, Cawthon said, but awaits a physician's decision on whether he should play. He has high blood pressure, and was discharged from the service after 16 months.

Twenty-six members of the squad of 61 on the list arrived today for the first practice session and a dozen more are expected during the week. The Tigers wind up their training camp with a game against an all-service team here the night of August 26.

Miama Open Prizes Boosted to $10,000

Miami, Fla., Aug. 7 (AP).—Prizes of $10,000 await the winners of the 20th annual Miami Open Golf tournament to be played December 7-10.

The tournament-billed as the oldest consecutive annual open in the Naton-returns to the high stakes class after having been played for $5000 in prizes for two years.

Steve Warga, jr., Miami airline operator, will seek to defend his honors won over better-known players last year.

The Majors

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	62	42	.596	....
BOSTON	55	48	.534	6½
NEW YORK	53	48	.525	7½
DETROIT	52	50	.510	9
CHICAGO	50	53	.485	11½
CLEVELAND	51	55	.481	12
PHILADELPHIA	47	59	.443	16
WASHINGTON	44	59	.427	17½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
ST. LOUIS	72	27	.727	....
CINCINNATI	55	43	.561	16½
PITTSBURGH	52	44	.542	18½
NEW YORK	49	52	.485	24
CHICAGO	46	49	.484	24
BOSTON	41	58	.414	31
PHILADELPHIA	38	58	.396	32½
BROOKLYN	40	62	.392	33½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

GAMES TODAY
NEW YORK AT PITTSBURGH.
Voiselle (13-12) vs. Sewell (11-9).
Only games scheduled.

'Wotta Man at 40'

Pepper Martin Still Thrilling the Customers

By Chip Royal

Brooklyn, Aug. 7 (AP).—The ball game was going along at a snail's pace. The hunk of beef waiting at home seemed a long way off. Then the announcer said:

"Attention, please! Martin now playing center field for Hopp."

Martin? Martin? That name sounded familiar. Could it be—why, sure enough, it's the wild horse of the Osage, looking as frisky as ever.

As the fans cheered, Pepper almost galloped out to the green pastures. And many thousands couldn't help but think of the days when the Oklahoman had thrilled them.

A guy in the third seat to the left piped up:

"Gosh, I always wanted to see Pepper Martin in action. Wait 'til you see the Cardinals go now. He's the original Gas-houser!"

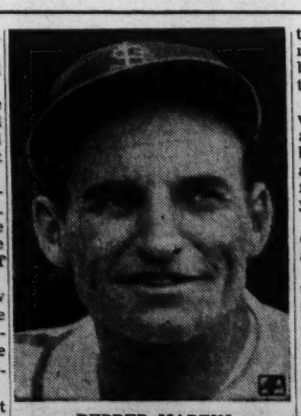
The fellow on the right sighed and said:

"They can have their Babe Ruths, Marty Marions and Carl Hubbells, but I'll take the old Pepper. Can you imagine that guy still going strong at 40?

"He's a real ballplayer," continued the fellow on the right. "Did you see that piece where Herb Pennock, the big boss of the Phillies, called him the marvel of the league?

"How can anyone who ever saw the Pepper forget him? He's the shining example of how a ballplayer should be at all times. He always gives the mostest of everything every day and every way.

"I don't get mad very often but a pal of mine really made me hit the ceiling when they first announced that Pepper was coming back. This pal said: 'What can that old hoss do at his age?'



PEPPER MARTIN

"What can he do, says I? Just watch him. He's a ball player—always has been. He can steal bases, run like wild. He's alive—and that's more than you can say for a lotta guys out there this year."

Just about this time, the gent on the seat to the left finally found an opening and let go with:

"You said a mouthful, chum. I'll take Pepper anytime for my money. Did you see where Herb Pennock, the Phillies' boss, called him the Number 1 ballplayer he's ever seen?

"Do you remember how he ran wild against the Athletics in the 1931 World Series? Did you ever see him go hurtling head-first into a base when he was in his prime? Wotta man!

"A friend of mine, out in St. Louis, told me all about Pep," continued the man on the left. "I don't think there's ever been a ballplayer who had so many gay moments and times.

"Didya' ever hear about the prize fighter he managed . . . or the time he drove the midget racing auto, just for fun . . . or when he bulldozed a steer in a St. Louis rodeo one night and almost drove that bum Branch Rickey crazy . . . or when he went into the ice cream business? Boy there's a man's man!"

Just about that time, Pepper went charging over the outfield to snare in a long fly and practically every fan within reach sighed and said:

"Wotta man at 40!"

Lansdowne Reserve
"WHEN IT'S TIME OUT"
A MAN'S WHISKEY
BLENDED WHISKEY • 86 PROOF • 57½% GRAIN AND CANE PRODUCTS NEUTRAL SPIRITS. THE LANSDOWNE DISTILLERY, HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.
Washington Distributors FORMAN, Inc., 1460 Okie St. N.E.

Cumberland Opens 10-Day Meet Today

Cumberland, Md., Aug. 7 (AP).—Fairgo, the half-mile track located near Cumberland, will open a 10-day race meeting tomorrow, the third minor track to operate in the State this year.

Both Hagerstown and Bel Air, which closed its season on Saturday, enjoyed their biggest mutuel handles in history, and early indications were that Fairgo also would have near-capacity business.

A number of improvements to the track were completed recently. The big area in front of the grandstand, formerly covered with gravel, has been black-topped and the firandstand, administration building and jockey club and stables were remodeled and repainted.

Climax of the meeting will be the Harry A. Manley Memorial Handicap to be run on August 19, the closing day. The Manley, named for the former Fairgo president who died last year, will carry a $1000 added purse.

The distance of the event, won last year by H. M. Fielding's Weatherite, has been shifted from 6½ furlongs to a mile and one-sixteenth.

Track President Clifton W. White said a checkup of stall accommodations showed that the winners of approximately 250 races at the summer Charles Town, W. Va., meeting would be present, including the string owned by C. Palmer Sowers of Washington, the leading winner of the Charles Town meeting.

J. Donald Hay, director of wagering, said 29 sellers and 27 cashiers would be stationed beneath the grandstand and 9 sellers and 7 cashiers in the clubhouse.

Garden State

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Joblots ..... 113 Bigado 115
Wild Agent ..... 119 †Oak Twig 115
Talasea ..... 113 Tacaro Identy .. 113
Hugh Master .. 116 Seven O'Clock .. 116
Fred Coty ..... 119 †Navy Dance .. 111
Miss Economy .. 112
†Jones Cushman entry.

2—¾; $1800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Farmers Girl .. 104 Still Life 109
Honoured ..... 120 Miss Kantar 110
Nedwin ..... 114 Big Punch 109
†All Fight ..... 109 Chance Bras 109
Kensington Doo 114 Bucks Dance 115
Brainsafire .... 104 Tigmore 109
Liseutte ..... 109 Sting Lea 109
†Margie's Sue .. 104 First Admiral .. 114
†Millbrook and Bixer entry.

3—¾; $1800; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Cat Bridge ..... 116 Doug's Gal 109
Chance Again .. 113 Jr. O'Sullivan .. 115
Happy Buckle .. 116 Sun Off 109
Whetstone 116
4—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Charter Member 113 Abrasion 116
Blustering .... 112 Pat O'See 122
Hornbeam ..... 122 Bottle Imp 114
Islams Islam ... 113 Hickory Head .. 108
Our Victory 111
5—¾; $3000; 4-year-olds up; all'ances.
Twotimer ..... 109 Overlin 109
Restless ..... 113 Blue Twink 116
Boy, Angler .... 116 Noonday Sun 119
Hialeah ..... 122 Alfios 119
Gondalina 108
6—1 1/16; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Pious Display .. 115 Hazel W. 105
Cuth ..... 120 Lanceron 112
Bosley ..... 112 Weigh, Anchor .. 110
7—1 1/16; $1800; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Anne Again .... 114 Graymar Lad .. 111
Leave ..... 119 Annsan 105
Mumble Pen .... 111 Assailant 116
Sandy Trail .... 108 Black Object 109
8—1 1/16; $1800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Residue ..... 114 Late Dawn 114
Andy Mack .... 117 Lunar Star 117
Rough News .... 111 Long Straw 122
†Still Pond .... 116 Shadburn 111
†Settin Cap .... 129 Shaheen 116
†Kozachyn and McCallum entry.

GARDEN STATE PK. SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Wild Agent, Oak Twig, Fred Coty.
2—First Admiral, Big Punch.
3—Cat Bridge, Jr. O'Sullivan, Chance Again.
4—Abrasion, Pat O'See, Bottle Imp.
5—Alfios, Hialeah, Noonday Sun.
6—ROSLEY, Lanceron, Pious Display.
7—Anne Again, Leave, Black Object.
8—Residue, Rough News, Longstraw.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Bill Bennings

SELECTIONS AT CUMBERLAND
1—Ship Signal, Thespian, Laugh And Play.
2—Oomph, Adolf, Pamunkey.
3—All Crystal, Seven Seas, Rolls Rough.
4—SAL'S SISTER, Granlas, Inerfire.
5—Cushlamacree, Worries, Silver Beam.
6—Roman Boy, Mardi Gras, Arch McDonald.
7—Yankee Lad, Brainchild, Buck Lanzhorne.
8—Bop Junior, Fred's First, Tantrum.

Belmont Park Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $2500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
Valetta ..... 118 Floredna 116
Plucky Grip .... 110 Bit Gay 118
Flirty ..... 108 High Romance .. 112
Which Cup .... 106 Tickle Me 116
Luger ..... 113 Jelly Bean 110
Acquisitive .... 113 Intercede 113
Long Night .... 113 High Tops 111
Omashane .... 113 Tawny 113
Miss Brownking 104 Teddy Lass 106

2—¾; $3000; 3-year-old fillies.
Fledgling ..... 115 Dora Dear 115
Surf ..... 110 Fairy Bee 115
To Dare ..... 110 Topsy Ann 110
Miss Winks .... 115 Miss Biscuit 110
Vietta ..... 115 Flash 115
Smiling Lass .. 110

3—Ab. 2 m.; $2500; 4-yr-olds up; †chase.
†Eremon ..... 149 Naruna 147
†Pat Ganado .. 143 Greenwich Time 133
National Anthem 147 Emma's Pet 136
Tioga ..... 150 Nayr 153
Rougemont 147
†Elizabeth McVitty entry.

4—¾; $3000; 2-yr.-old colts, geldings.
†Orzas Grinder 108 Hitem 122
Bobanet ..... 113 Our Candidate .. 113
†Roxbury ..... 106 Copacabana 118
Checkerhall .... 118 Big Party 113
†A. J. Sackett and River Edge Farm entry.

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds up; class C.
Sollure ..... 126 Harvard Square . 114
Who Goes There 110 Suncap 108
Vincentive ..... 110 Zaca Gray 112
Card Game ..... 117 Piccadilly 110
†Cassis ..... 113 †True North 113
†Howe Stable entry.

6—1¼; $15,000; 3-year-old fillies.
Twilight Tear .. 126 Dare Me 117
†Vienna ..... 114 †Thread o' Gold 117
†Belair Stud entry.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; class D.
†Corydon ..... 116 Old Westbury ... 116
Marmeduke ..... 116 Rath Ronan 115
Dove Shoot ..... 110 Attendant 110
Ho Down ..... 120 Profile 116
Modest Lad .... 113 Checsestraw 108
Tragic Ending ... 113 †Cousin Nan 111
Blue Flight .... 103 Ratified 108
Wise Advice 111
†C. B. DeBerry and E. H. Carson entry.

8—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Sir Drake ..... 109 Super Marines ... 110
Maxdala ..... 115 Singing Heels ... 112
Chance Grey .... 115 Accord 113
Blue Stride .... 112 Copy Boy 117
Heloria ..... 107 Fuego 117
Star Blen ..... 113 Dairy Lady 112
He Rolls 120

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Bit Gay, Valetta, Floredna.
2—Fledgling, Flash, Smiling Lass.
3—No selections.
4—HITEM, Bobanet, Our Candidate.
5—Sollure, Harvard Square, True North.
6—Twilight Tear, Thread o'Gold, Dare Me.
7—Corydon, Marmeduke, Tragic Ending.
8—Super Marines, Magdala, Fuego.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds; elmng.
Reply Brief, 116 (W'ht) 106.80 80.40 24.60
J. F. Curry, 118 (Snider) 14.10 8.50
†Clyde T., 116 (Atkinson) 4.30
Val Victory, Tetrol. Time Stitch, Epicure, †Major Action, Inducted, Humoresque, Singular, Cacho, Bodart also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.
†Mrs. E. C. Salsbury and I. Bieber entry.

2—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Col. Steve, 118 (Meade) .. 4.50 3.20 2.60
Respire, 118 (Guerin) 30.00 16.10
Modest One, 113 (Murphy) 5.30
Ally Bal, S. Nineteen, Cape Town, †Morani, Alamaite, Plane Shadow, Reimburseme, Puffed Up, †Sirlette, †Gunflash, †Fleet Air also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5. †Field, †A. Robertson entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $515.90.

3—Ab. 1½; $2500; maiden 3-yr.-olds up.
Wolfberry, 117 (Scott) 16.50 8.30 6.30
Night Porter, 152 (Magee) 4.70
Nordmeer, 152 (Harrison) 5.20 4.20
†Velikie Luki, †Lieut. Well, War Battle, Comme Ci, Holiday Spirit also ran. Time, 2:53.
†Bayard Sharp entry.

4—5½; $3000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Lucky Aunt, 116 (L'berg) .. 7.30 4.00 3.40
†Royalong, 118 (Steffen) 3.50 2.80
Turbulence, 111 (Fermane) 3.00
†Soulful, Jim's Jeanie, Pamela C., Fragrance also ran. Time, 1:04 1-5.
†Havahome Stable and Royal Stable entry.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Gallant Bull, 121 (Gilbert) 4.00 2.60 2.10
Tambo, 111 (Atkinson) 3.00 2.30
Ideal Gift, 121 (Woolf) 2.20
Comanche Peak, Vice Admiral also ran. Time, 1:12.

6—1 1/16; $4000; 3-year-olds up; grade C.
Hoodoo, 109 (Atkinson) .. 8.06 5.10 4.20
Tulachmore, 113 (Summers) ... 11.30 6.60
Porter's Cap, 109 (Fermane) 6.30
†Great Rush, Bull Reign, Bon Jour, †Bourmont, Moon Maiden also ran. Time, 1:44.

7—1 1/16; $3000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Hubbub, 118 (Zufelt) 11.60 4.90 3.50
Enter, 117 (Woodhouse) 3.00 2.50
Granistark, 115 (Atkinson) 3.50
Sun Flame, Crystal Art of War, Bissie Smith also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

8—1½; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Roman Glory, 113 (T'ker) 28.20 9.30 7.50
†Pathfinder, 111 (Mills) 3.10 2.50
†Off the Beam, 104 (Atkinson) 3.50
Allmar, Russia Automaton, Play Show, Sickle T. also ran. Time, 2:33 4-5.
†I. Bieber entry.

Washington Park Entries and Results

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.
Time Was ..... 117 Hy-Trite 117
Doubt Not ..... 122 Marjorie S. 104
Lupie ..... 114 Scotch Grass 109
Anxiety ..... 106 Brown Mask 118
Boston Maid .... 109 Major Rae 109
Linger Along .... 113 Pairlet 114
Which Glint .... 114 Gummed Up 104
Valdina Love 104

2—1; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Town Victory .. 107 Glennport 107
Good Get ..... 112 Pamphlet 106
Duoic ..... 102 Nostradamus 112
Pidgy ..... 120 Dollar Limit 112
More Stings .... 115 Lang's Boy 98
Cincinnatus .... 115 Quick Tool 111
Brilliant Jr. .... 111 Sun Arbor 111
Skeg-Winder .... 112 Sweet Story 102
Our Willie 112

3—¾; $2000; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Conference ..... 109 Sky Wolf 118
Witch Sir ..... 118 Liason 116
Vegas Jim ..... 114 Sicot 110
Silvery Moon 111

4—5½; $1500; maiden 2-year-old fillies.
†So Proudly ..... 115 Fay Legrow 115
‡Supreme Way .. 110 Bar Edythe 115
†Reliash ..... 115 Blue Alibi 115
Income Tax ..... 115 Barbara Miss 115
Rumindes ..... 115 Chronofilte 115
‡Marie J. ..... 110 Navarrese 115
Stonette ..... 115 Winter Song 115
Fly Catcher .... 115 Nostalia 115
†Ustin and Walmac Farm entry.
‡Bell-Leteilier and Jones entry.

5—⅞; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Hemite ..... 112 Roman Red 112
Ste. Frances .... 111 Michigan Chevy .. 112
Maggie Jane .... 107 Van Flag 107
Loyal ..... 116 Troop Train 112
Peace Dust .... 107 Never Alone 112
Hasty Message .. 112 †Otay Comex 112
Peace Again .... 115 Late Issue 112
Bolo Babe ..... 107 †Sir Beau 112
Swift Action 116
†Covina and Samet entry.

6—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; grade E.
Miss Jo Jo ..... 106 Silvery Lady 111
Devil's Frolic .... 107 Don Devito 115
To Will ..... 107 Vinum 120
Mug's Game ..... 107 Captain Fury 107
Hy-Ha ..... 101 Remembering 113
Bolo Pie ..... 115 Joe Burger 115
Purple Heart .... 105 Flaming Chance .. 111
Hop Picker .... 112 Volcano 107
Mr. Rabbit 110

7—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; grade E.
Cactus Foot .... 103 Song Spinner 120
Pirate ..... 112 Miss Transit 107
Fancy Free .... 115 Sentinel 120
What Not ..... 107 Wheatstraw 107
Away 112

8—1 1/16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Valdina Marge .. 110 Gremlin 100
Spring Drift .... 107 Pajas 113
Infinity Sheik .. 98 Valdina Nymph .. 104
Maw ..... 112 Reaping Gold 109

WASHINGTON PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Lupie, Linger Along, Brown Mask.
2—More Stings, Pidgy, Duoic.
3—Sky Wolf, Witch Sir, Conference.
4—Income Tax, Relish, Blue Alibi.
5—Peace Again, St. Frances, Hemite.
6—JOE BURGER, Don Devito, Flaming Chance.
7—Sentinel, Song Spinner, Pirate.
8—Pajas, Reaping Gold, Valdina Nymph.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—5½; $1500; 2-year-olds; claiming.
Gray's Bay, 115 (Higley) 12.00 4.60 3.20
Difdet, 115 (Dubois) 3.20 2.60
Nikoh's Pal, 118 (Thornburg) 2.80
Westler, Odd Pair, Swift Toes, Looks Easy, Half Pint, Bright Bronze, Sunny Betty, Vinita Upset, Steady Now also ran. Time, 1:07 3-5.

2—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds; claiming.
Sunny Ceres, 112 (C'pbell) 5.00 3.60 2.80
Catchmenow, 103 (Martin) 3.20 4.80
Rattle-De-Bang, 113 (Freeman) 4.00
Skillman, Girl Friend, Lady Eli, Vegas Wheel, Radio Oscar, Whosyourgal, Pleasure Hour, Shining Chance and Miss Tullahoma also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $34.80.

3—1 mi.; $2500; 3-year-olds up; claim'g.
Fire Dust, 114 (Garner) ... 3.20 2.40 2.20
Soverton, 118 (Smith) 4.40 2.40
Impenetrable, 109 (Martin) 2.40
Eugene, Maejames also ran. Time, 1:37.

4—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Colonel Lee, 116 (Sk'l) 8.40 5.20 4.80
Calm Seas, 115 (Bailey) 17.20 10.00
Misty Fox, 111 (Freeman) 6.40
Jesting Pox, Up Front, Army Cadet, Overcross, †Alfa, and †Golden Count also ran. Time, 1:06.
†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

5—¾; $2500; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
Legislator, 115 (Martin) .. 17.40 8.50 5.80
Holdall, 111 (Groh) 14.20 8.60
Mina J., 98 (Freeman) 3.80
Beautiful II, Remind, Burgoo Dinner, Paragram, Menex, Zacapet also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

6—¾; $3000; 3-yr.-olds up.
African Sun, 116 (Higley) .. 5.80 4.00 2.60
Gold Princess, 111 (Bailey) 4.40 3.00
Roman Sex, 111 (Skoronski) 3.40
Occupy, Tellmenow, Burgoo Maid also ran. Time, 1:10⅘.

7—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Chance Game, 110 (Martin) 14.80 8.40 4.60
Transfran, 112 (Thornburg) ... 7.60 5.60
Not Now, 109 (Brooks) 9.20
Our Birthday, Layout, Ho-Ho, Antiaircraft, Door-York, Miss Tipper and Rockwood Jean also ran. Time, 1:46 4-5.

8—1½; $1500; allowances; 3-yr.-olds up.
Double Drab, 116 (Higley) 14.60 8.80 5.20
Royal Risk, 120 (Brooks) 5.40 3.40
Borders Boy, 118 (Martin) 3.00
Air Risk, Whiscendent, Dr. Bones, Amy's Third, War Bugle, Very True, Eniscorthy, Queen Echo, Jungle Moon also ran. Time, 1:53.

Post Consensus

AT BELMONT PARK
1—Bit Gay, Acquisitive, Teddy Lass.
2—FLEDGLING, Smiling Lass, Dora Dear.
3—National Anthem, Tioga, Greenwich Time.
4—Bobanet, Hitem, Copacabana.
5—Card Game, Harvard Square, Who Goes There.
6—Twilight Tear, Belair Stud entry, Dare Me.
7—Modest Lad, Tragic Ending, Corydon.
8—Magdala, Fuego, Chance Grey.

AT WASHINGTON PARK
1—Hy-Trite, Linger Along, Anxiety.
2—Pamphlet, Quick Tool, Cincinnatus.
3—Witch Sir, Sicot, Sky Wolf.
4—Navarrese, Blue Alibi, Chronofilte.
5—LOYAL, Hemite, Hasty Message.
6—To Will, Hy-Ha, Don Devito.
7—Cactus Foot, Sentinel, Fancy Free.
8—Pajas, Valdina Nymph, Valdina Marge.

AT GARDEN STATE PARK
1—Seven O'Clock, Jones & Cushman entry, Miss Economy.
2—First Admiral, Big Punch, Nedwin.
3—Changerain, Jr. O'Sullivan, Whetstone.
4—BLUSTERING, Mornbeam, Pat O'See.
5—Alfios, Hialeah, Restless.
6—Pious Display, Welsh Anchor, Lanceron.
7—Black Object, Assailant, Anne Again.
8—Satin Cap, Late Dawn, Residue.

Outing for Veterans

George E. Bowley, editor of the Taxicab Driver, yesterday presented the Walter Reed Hospital recreation service with 100 tickets for the cruise and dance to be sponsored by the publication on September 7.

The tickets were donated by four taxi companies, and free transportation will be furnished the servicemen.

Saratoga Next To Feel Bite of Twilight Tear

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Twilight Tear, Miss America of he 1944 turf world, cost the Belmont Aacing Associaion $14,000 the last time she pranced on a New York track and she probably will cost the Saratoga organization a similar amount tomorrow in the sixty-fifth running of the Alabama Stakes.

The New York State racing law provdes that 5 cents must be paid for every dollar bet on the winner and the Warren Wright filly, potentially the horse of the year, scared away all but three rivals for tomorrow's event.

With two of the challengers carrying the colors of William Woodward's Belair stud, only three interests will be involved in the race with straight betting the rule.

Beacuse of her 11 consecutive triumphs this year, Twilight Tear will be the odds-on-favorite against Vienna and Thread O'Gold from Woodward's barn and Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Dare Me.

At the spring Belmont meeting Twilight Tear defeated five other 3-year-old fillies in the Coaching Club Oaks with the Association having to di pinto its own resources to make the betting payments. This time the field is even smaller.

Should Twilight Tear wjn the Alabama, a mile and a quarter test restricted to members of her sex, the grst place purse will push the Calumet Farm's 1944 winnings past the record high for one year established by the same sable in 1941 when Whirlaway was burning up the turf.

Up to now the Dright thoroughbreds have won $469,400 this season, and a Twilight Tear victory would add another $12,500. The 1941 aggregae was $475,091.

D. C. Bar Unit Journal Asks Budget Study

Recommending that "the budget committee study the figures with a view to making appropriate recommendations to balance our disbursements with our income," the Journal of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia yesterday anounced that the associaton's expenses had "exceeded our income by $1281.68,, during the past year.

The result didn't leave the "bar" in the red, however, for the association still has a cash balance of $2897.59. However, in accounting for the deficit by "present economic conditions," the Journal made several recommendations for remedying the situation.

Minor League Standings

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	63	44	.589	Montreal	52	56	.481
Newark	62	50	.554	Toronto	52	58	.473
Buffalo	60	52	.536	Syracuse	48	61	.440
Jer. City	55	54	.505	Rochester	48	65	.425

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M'waukee	76	37	.673	St. Paul	58	48	.547
Louisville	68	46	.596	Minneap.	44	67	.396
Toledo	65	45	.591	In'napolis	38	72	.345
Columbus	61	49	.555	Kan. City	31	77	.287

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nashville	76	36	.765	N. Orleans	54	58	.389
Atlanta	74	38	.750	Mobile	43	51	.382
Memphis	71	42	.636	B'ingham	43	51	.382
Lit. Rock	14	19	.424	C'tanooga	10	24	.294

PIEDMONT LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
P'smouth	57	45	.559	Norfolk	46	61	.474
Lynchb'g	55	47	.539	Richmond	47	54	.465
Roanoke	50	51	.495	N'p't News	45	52	.464

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
L. A'geles	68	54	.557	S'ramento	59	63	.484
S. F'cisco	65	57	.533	Portland	59	63	.484
H'lywood	63	60	.512	Seattle	60	64	.484
Oakland	61	62	.496	San Diego	56	68	.452

EASTERN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Hartford	68	27	.716	B'hamton	46	50	.479
Albany	66	32	.675	Elmira	36	55	.396
Utica	51	48	.515	Scranton	36	64	.360
W'mspert	49	47	.510	W's-barre	36	65	.356

INTERSTATE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
W'lngton	53	42	.558	Lancaster	48	46	.511
Allentown	51	45	.531	H'rstown	49	48	.505
York	49	47	.510	Trenton	38	60	.388

Walker's .358 Leads National Swat Parade

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—The Dixie Walker cheering society had another inning today as the Brooklyn outfielder regained the National League hitting lead by a one-point margin over Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cards. With 51 games to play, Walker's average read .358.

In a season of failures and youthful experiments, Walker's batting spree stoo dout in Flatbush as the one genuine substitute for the "wait 'till next year" excuses.

Walker picked up eight points by collecting 13 hits in 29 at bats during the week ending Sunday while Musial fell off two degrees with eight safe blows in 26 at bats. Johnny Hopp of the Cards held tight to third place at .332, Tommy Holmes of Boston upped his fourth-place mark to .325, one point ahead of Chicago's Roy Hughes.

Musial clung to first place in the business of scoring runs with 82, hits with 142 and doubles with 37 but the Cards' stranglehold on the individual honors was broken.

In addition to Walker, other new leaders popping into the front row were Bill Nicholson of the Chicago Cubs who passed the Cards' Ray Sanders with 80 R. B. I.'s and squeezed past the injured Mel Ott of the New York Giants in the home run derby with 24.

Johnny Barrett of Pittsburgh, maintained his leadership in triples with 15 and took control of the base stealing department by passing Tony Lupien of the Phils. Barrett has stolen 14 for Frankie Frisch's speed merchants who pace the loop in thefts.

Teddy Wilks of the Cards, although felled by a line drive Sunday, added one Pitching victory, boosting his win percentage to 10-1 or .909. Team mate Harry Brecheen was right behind with a 10-2 performance.

$53,192 Added To Disabled Veterans' Aid

A total of $53,192 in addition to regular compensation and pension checks was issued last week by the Veterans' Administration to approximately 3640 service-conected disabled veterans of World War 1 and to approximately 1280 of this war residing in Washington, it was disclosed yesterday by Millard W. Rice, national service director of the Disabled American Veterans.

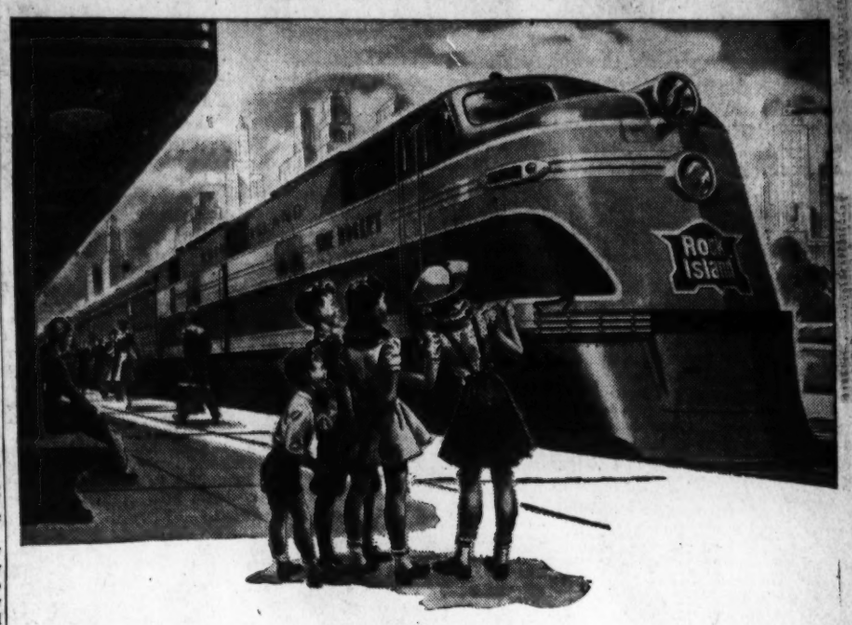
Rice said the increase represented an adjustment for the months of June and July as a result of a law enacted by Congress providing for a boost of 15 per cent in all regular compensation and pension payments to service-connected disabled veterans. The law was to be effective as of June 1 but administrative difficulties preented issuance of adjustment checks immediately.

The average amount paid to World War I disabled veterans, vented issuance of adjustment after approximate $45 a month, he said, and payments to veterans of this war, known as pensions, wil' be approximately $32.

Congressmen at Forum

One Senator and three Representatives who have been home since the Congressional recess Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. will attend a round-table discussion on "What Do the People Back Home Think?" at the meeting of the American Forum at the Shoreham Hotel.

Voicing opinions will be Sen. Homer Ferguson (R., Mich.); Rep. Robert Ramspeck (D., Ga.); Rep. Leonard W. Hall (R., N. Y.), and Rep. John W. Murphy (D., Pa.).



LITTLE "CITY HICKS"

Tomorrow they will emerge into a world of miracles! Right now they are the children of an America busy at war. Ration stamps, War Bonds, fathers and brothers in the armed forces . . . these things, for the moment, are more important than their pleasures and pastimes.

Many of these little "city hicks" have never seen a farm . . . never ridden on a load of fresh-mown hay. It's not much fun to travel now. But tomorrow they'll zip down to Uncle Bill's farm . . . any time . . . in sleek, new, even more comfortably appointed post-war Rock Island ROCKETS!

Today's children will bask in a brighter, more beautiful America . . . tomorrow . . . when our nation, the war won, resumes its march of progress in the building of the peace.

Buy your coal *this* month

TOMORROW—EVEN FINER TRANSPORTATION

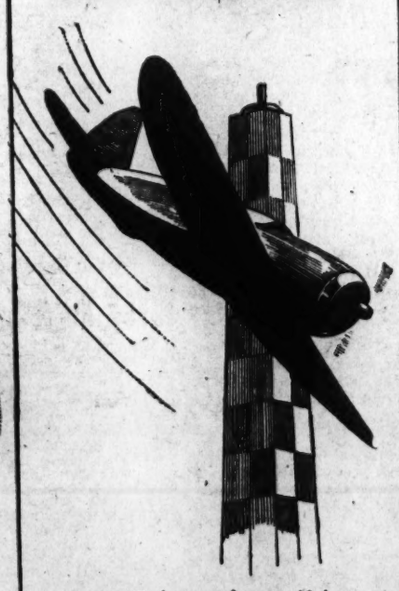
Rock Island ROCK ISLAND LINES

BUY MORE WAR BONDS

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY "SHAKESPEARE"

...SURE that you're naming the supreme master of dramatic art.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY "100 OCTANE"



:::SURE that you're specifying a recognized standard of excellence.

YOU'RE SURE WHEN YOU SAY "SEAGRAM'S"

. . . : SURE that you're placing your faith in a whiskey that *merits* faith. The famous Seagram Crowns are unchanging symbols of the 87-year Seagram creed : : : *make finer whiskies, make them taste better* : : : and the name "Seagram" on any bottle is your best assurance of *true pre-war quality*.

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857

Seagram-Distillers Corp., Chrysler Bldg., N. Y. C.

Say **Seagram's** *and be* **SURE** *of Pre-War Quality*

Seagram's 5 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 60% Grain Neutral Spirits
Seagram's 7 Crown Blended Whiskey. 86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits

For enjoyment doubled and *redoubled*—serve ROMA *Wines*, too!

Discover the secret of famous chefs—that ROMA Wines make any meal taste better—easily, thriftily.

For a new mealtime thrill, try serving foods with ROMA California Wines! Start with an "appetizer" of zestful ROMA Sherry. Accompany your main dish with delicate ROMA Sauterne, or full-bodied ROMA Burgundy, or whichever ROMA table wine *you* prefer. You'll be amazed at the compliment-rousing difference it makes with meals and when entertaining . . . *for only pennies a glassful!*

ROMA combines the knowledge of Old World winemaking skill with modern genius to produce wines of such excellence and character, they are . . . America's largest selling wines! If your dealer is out of ROMA, please try again, *soon*.

ROMA WINE CO. • Fresno • Lodi • Healdsburg • California

ROMA—*America's Largest-Selling Wines!*

TUNE IN ROMA WINES' "SUSPENSE" Station WTOP—Thursday nights at 8:00 P.M.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THIS COLUMN, it should be noted in advance, is likely to be dull. But if you are interested in keeping your son or husband out of another war, it should be important.

The United States and Great Britain are just concluding the first agreement aimed to remove the danger of war—an agreement on oil.

Oil is one of the most ticklish economic subjects in the world. Oil is what makes a nation's battleships move, runs the automobiles, sends the planes into the air—in fact, spells the difference between a nation of strength or a nation which must bow to the whims of others. The present oil agreement seeks to settle the battle for oil; eliminate one important cause of war.

The last war was scarcely over when Great Britain began maneuvering to corner the oil supplies of the world. British leaders were quite frank about it.

"The British position is impregnable," said Sir Edward Mackay Edgar, British petroleum banker. "All the known oil fields, all the likely or probable oil fields, outside of the United States itself, are in British hands or under British management or control, or financed by British capital."

Mr. E. G. Pretyman, member of Parliament and former Civil Lord of the Admiralty, was equally frank. "When the war came," he said, "the British government controlled about 2 per cent of the world's petroleum supplies . . . Now, when adjustments are completed, the British Empire will not be very far from controlling one-half of the available supplies of petroleum in the world."

United States Protests

FINDING ITSELF in this position, the United States Government jumped into the battle for oil with vigor. The Secretary of State, Charles Evans Hughes, wrote a series of blunt, bare-faced notes to the British, wanting to know why they barred American oil companies from Palestine, since Palestine was not British but merely mandated to the British by the League.

Hughes was equally preemptory over the barring of U. S. companies from Burma and the Dutch East Indies. Feeling were aroused on both sides. It was not a happy situation.

Meanwhile, the British, though barring the U. S. from their areas of interest, quietly invaded ours. They turned up with concessions in Colombia, not far from the Panama Canal. Even in Panama proper, a British gold-mining company staked out a huge and suspicious claim in an area where no gold was known to exist.

Thus, until about the time the East Texas oil fields came in, alleviating our immediate worries over the diminishing supply of oil, that precious black commodity was our chief source of friction with a nation which had recently been our valiant ally in the war.

History Begins to Repeat

In World War II, history at first began to repeat. The five Senators who toured the world war fronts came back with the story of how the U. S. A. was rapidly depleting her oil reserves while the British were hoarding theirs. They told how the British were trying to keep us from further developing oil resources in Arabia; how the British had a refinery on the Gulf of Persia, 50 per cent idle, while we shipped oil clear across the Atlantic to British armies in the Near East.

Yes, it looked as if history would repeat.

On last April 29, however, representatives of the British and American governments negotiated an informal understanding aimed to eliminate the oil battles of the future. It was an excellent, farsighted agreement. And during the last two weeks in Washington, Lord Beaverbrook and his associates have been negotiating with Secretaries Ickes and Hull to make this informal oil agreement formal and binding. This time, the British have been far more cooperative and farsighted than in 1919—with one possible exception.

After United States-British experts laid their excellent April 29 ground work, Lord Beaverbrook kicked over the traces at some things, and he seems to be keeping a more watchful eye on the interests of the Empire than on a fair future peace. For instance, he has been insisting that Britain have the right to ban the sale of United States oil in England, despite the fact that British Shell sells in this country. However, the basic agreement is truly encouraging when it comes to future peace.

Provisions of Agreement

IT PROVIDES, first: "That petroleum shall be available in international trade to the nationals of all peace-loving countries in adequate volume, at fair prices and on an equitable and non-discriminatory basis."

It goes further and provides that all resources shall be developed " with a view to the availability of adequate supplies in both countries as well as other peace-loving countries, subject to provisions of collective security."

This means that, if the U.S.A. runs out of oil or vice versa, it is up to Britain to help supply us unless, for example, one or the other attempts to conquer Ethiopia as Mussolini did, and the world peace-machinery countries attempt to cut off their oil as the League tried to do to Italy but, because of pressure from the big companies, could not do.

The agreement also gives "equal opportunity" for "acquisition," "development," etc., in areas under concession. This eliminates cut-throat rivalry for new fields. Each nation is to respect the valid concessions of the other and its citizens.

Finally, and very important, "exploration, development, operation of refineries and distribution shall not be hampered by restrictions imposed by either government or its nationals."

There are various other provisions for an international petroleum council; a multilateral oil treaty by which Russia and other nations can line up with Britain and the U.S.A. in plans for conservation; estimates for supplying long-range demand; plans for oil distribution among the various countries.

Finally, Britain and the United States undertake to obtain the collaboration of other governments in this very important agreement for eliminating future friction over one of the world's most ticklish questions. If there can be more agreements of this kind, with not too much of the Beaverbrook and Adolf Berle type of diplomacy, there may be real hope for permanent peace.

HOPE RIDINGS MILLER

China's 'Man of Destiny' May Be Chiang Kai-shek, Now a 'Military Politician'

SOONG SAGA: "There are thousands of Chinese who have never heard of the Generalissimo and Mme. Chiang Kai-shek. And if all American soldiers were drawn out of China tomorrow, there's a strong possibility that the world at large might hear very little of either of them from now on out."

A prominent Washingtonian, rerecently returned from an important mission to China, was talking. . . . For purposes of this piece he cannot be identified, but the story he told me presented an illuminating picture of a country that is not yet a united nation, and of some of the personalities whose power hangs in a balance of which few Americans are now conscious.

Chiang Kai-shek may well become Asia's Man of Destiny, he said, "but right now, he is merely a military politician, a forward-looking and able leader whose marriage to a member of a powerful family also helped to put him well to the fore."

Mme. Chiang Kai-shek

Most of his ancestors were farmers, but his grandfather shifted to the salt and tea trade and acquired moderate affluence . . . In view of his background, Chiang's decision for a military career was unorthodox . . . Although China has experienced war in its many phases as often as any other country, the Chinese as a race are a peace-loving people, and in normal times a social stigma attaches itself to any Chinese who wants to be a soldier . . . A widely known saying in the Orient goes as follows, "No good iron is cast into nails as no good man ever becomes a soldier."

DESPITE ALL THAT, however, Chiang made up his mind on a military career, and in 1906 went to Japan to begin his studies. A decade later he had won acclaim as a military strategist, and not long after that he met Miss Soong Mei-ling, whose father, two sisters and three brothers were allied with the most powerful interests in China . . . Several years after that, when his position was already well established, he and Miss Soong were married . . . The marriage took place at the Majestic Hotel, Shanghai, in 1927, after a previous Christian ceremony in the private residence of the Soong family . . . But preceding that, Chiang's emotional liaisons had embraced two wives and two concubines. . . . "This, anyway, is the way the story goes in China today," my informant said. "The Generalissimo's friends deny most of it." . . . It is a matter of record, though, that Chiang was divorced in 1921, and that the very year he was married to Mei-ling a young woman who arrived in San Francisco from Shanghai announced that she had been married to him. . . . His friends declared she had been hired by Chiang's political enemies to spread the report and embarrass him and his bride.

"Americans, enchanted with Mme. Chiang's personality, are prone to overrate her importance in the Chinese picture," said my informant. "Her prestige rests largely on her influence in America. Actually, her sisters, Mme. Kung and Mme. Sun Yat-sen, have a much greater following in their native land."

In this connection he pointed out there's a saying in China, "Of the three Soong sisters, Mme. Sun has all the morals; Mme. Chiang has all the charm, and Mme. Kung has all the brains." Their careers have progressed by divergent paths. Each one today symbolizes a distinct political trend in China. Mme. Kung, whose husband is vice premier and minister of finance, is on the far right. Mme. Sun, whose late husband won fame as the Father of the Modern Chinese Republic, is to the left; Mme. Chiang is in the center.

WHETHER THE CURRENT disruption in the Chiang household will affect the Generalissimo's future as a military leader cannot yet be determined, my informant continued. . . . "The breakup was in progress before Mme. Chiang made her trip to the United States."

Chiang's first wife was Japanese. . . . His second wife and the two concubines who preceded his third marriage were Chinese, and the first of his concubines is the mother of one of his most powerful sons. . . . He is now a war lord in south China and is devoted to his mother. . . . She was living in Hongkong at the time of Japanese occupation but managed to escape from there some time ago and went directly to Chungking. . . . Chiang, fearing that if he did not reestablish a friendly relationship with her the results might prove disastrous, asked her to move into the Black House. "The central government's executive mansion is the Black House—corresponds to our White House," said my informant.

"That move precipitated the disruption," he went on. "Mme. Chiang went crying to her sister, Mme. Kung. The latter and her husband, and also Mme. Sun tried to pour oil on the troubled waters. Mme. Chiang refused to be placated; and finally took off to South America, where she now is. It may be significant that of the entire Soong clan, only two members are in China at this time—and one of the two, T. V. Soong, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, is due back in this country soon."

HIS WIFE AND FAMILY are in America. His two brothers, T. A. Soong and T. L. Soong and their families are also in this country. Mme. Kung is in South America with Mme. Chiang. . . . Minister Kung came to the United States for the monetary conference and is still here. . . . "Only Mme. Sun, who will never leave, and Generalissimo Chiang, whose future is inexorably tied up with China, seems to be permanent fixures there," said my informant. "Perhaps this may indicate that the Soong families realizes that its one-time powerful influence is dwindling, and that Mme. Chiang's threat to break off completely with the man who, despite his obvious limitations, is still the symbol of modern China at war, is more than a mere threat to the perpetuation of 'the Soong regime.'"

Another traveler recently returned from China bore out the impression given above. . . . He added, however, there was no doubt Mme. Chiang eventually would return to China and her husband. . . . "Whether it was a marriage of convenience in the beginning I do not know," he said, "but right well continue as that, and that alone. The history of the Soong family proves the extraordinary intelligence of its members. The present generation has successfully combined the best qualities of Eastern culture and Western training. Chiang Kai-shek, on the other hand, has managed to remain an outstanding leader through China's most trying period because he is a man of great intelligence and knows the needs of his people as few other Chinese do. Americans can count on it that with or without more material assistance than America is giving now, Chiang will emerge recognized as China's Man of Destiny. How much better, then, it would be to help him achieve his ideal of a united and progressive China."

RECENTLY WEDDED was Mrs. Clement Edward Gardiner 3d, the former Miss Harriett Ann Orth, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Henry Jewett Orth, jr., Indian Head, Md. The ceremony took place at All Saints Church in Frederick, Md.

Udel

Son Arrives Here to Visit Mrs. Anderson

Mrs. Walter S. Anderson, wife of Rear Admiral Anderson, has with her for a visit her son, W. S. Anderson, jr., Third Secretary of the United States Embassy in Peru, who arrived last night by plane. Young Mr. Anderson, who is on leave, expects to be here about a month.

Admiral Anderson left Washington a month ago to take command of the Gulf Sea Frontier with headquarters at Miami, Fla. Mrs. Anderson will give up her apartment here October 1 to join Admiral Anderson there.

Bajpais Are On Vacation

The Indian Agent General, Sir Girja Shankar Bajpai, with Lady Bajpai, their daughter, Miss Bagwati Bajpai, and their son Shankar, are spending several days at the Manoir Richelieu at Murray Bay Quebec.

With them also are Peter J. O'Neill of Washington and Lieut. Robert Godard of Quebec City, special aide to the party while in Canada.

Also at Murray Bay on their honeymoon are Mr. and Mrs. Wadsworth Wood whose marriage took place at Vienna, Va., July 30. Mrs. Wood is the former Mrs. May Greenough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. May of Antler Ranch, Sunshine, Wyo. They will make their home in Washington.

Kavanaghs Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Preston B. Kavanagh entertained at dinner Saturday at Army-Navy Country Club in honor of Mrs. W. Cole McCreery, Cincinnati, who is house guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McCreery, Chevy Chase.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

When You Get Away From It All Make Easy Menu a Picnic, Too

It takes more than curtailed transportation to stifle the desire for a picnic. Some persons say, "I love a picnic" as spiritedly as others say, "I love a parade." And this urge to get out into the open spaces where there is fresh air—and perhaps cool breezes — is good for us. Exercise and fresh air are both good for morale.

Martha Ellyn

Unless you take great care in planning picnic food it can be quite a chore. By the time one has fried chicken, made potato salad, deviled eggs, baked a cake, made sandwiches and squeezed lemons for lemonade, the picnic idea may not seem such a cheerful one.

Include Fresh Fruit

But it is possible to plan an easy-to-prepare picnic menu. You can make it both appealing and nutritious without hours of work over a stove. One food that will give you a big help is quick-frozen baked beans. Buy the beans, some fresh bread, ripe tomatoes, olives, radishes, fresh fruit and some strictly fresh eggs and you are well on the way to have a well-filled hamper. Butter the bread and wrap in waxed paper. Hard cook the eggs, wash the fruit and vegetables and make some kind of a beverage—hot or cold—that you can put into the thermos bottle or jug, and you'll have nourishment aplenty.

Remember that sweet foods, such as cakes and cookies, may make you crave water. Sometimes a source of water is not at hand. Such is the reason that fresh fruit and tomatoes are good picnic items.

If you want to devil the eggs, be sure to hard cook them and NOT boil them to toughness. The seasonings may be varied, and you can make them deluxe with caviar and such, but that's not necessary. Follow this recipe and you will have good eggs:

DEVILED EGGS

Hard cook 12 eggs at very low heat. Let them cool and the shells may be removed easier. Cut eggs in half lengthwise. Remove yolk and put through a sieve or mash so that not the tiniest lump remains. Add 2 tablespoons cream or mayonnaise, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1½ teaspoons mustard, 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce, ¾ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper. Beat until mixture is smooth and fluffy. Refill the shells carefully. Garnish tops with paprika or parsley. Other seasonings such as onion juice, caviar, anchovies and cheese may be added to the yolk mixture. Yield 12 eggs.

CONSIDER TIME OF PREPARATION when you plan a picnic menu. Every picnic does not require elaborately prepared foods. Consider quick-frozen baked beans, fresh fruit and vegetables when you design the menu

Ration Points For Today

August 8, 1944

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese—Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5 and C-5 valid indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

PROCESSED FOODS—Canned vegetables, fruits, soups, juices, etc. Blue stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5 and F-5 valid indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

GASOLINE—Coupons A-10 good for 3 gallons valid through August 8. B-3, B-4 and C-3, C-4, good for 5 gallons each.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31 and 32 valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning, valid through 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through September 30. New period 1 coupons good whenever received.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

THE GENTLER SEX

By Malvina Lindsay

The Conversationalist

She—When do you think the war will end, Mr. Blink?

He—Well of course it all depends—

She—You mean on how fast the Russians advance toward Berlin. That's just what I've been saying—

He—No! No! I mean on how the Nazis—

She—Let the Americans through in Normandy! You know a lot of people are saying the Germans want us to get to Berlin first—

He—No, no, I don't mean that. The whole thing depends on whether Hitler—

She—Can produce a new weapon. Yes, that's the crux of the matter. I heard a man talking last night—he had been to England and he was perfectly fascinating—well anyway, he said those robot bombs were the most devilish things in the world.

He—No, wait! What I was going to say was that if the German junkers—

She—Get rid of Hitler and his gang—

He—No! I mean if Hitler—

She—Oh yes, if Hitler gets rid of the junker generals!

He—No! You see the German people—

She—Simply can't hold out much longer. That's just what everybody says. I have a little friend whose husband knows a war correspondent who escaped from a German prison camp, and she says that this war correspondent says—I can't think of his name but you'd know it instantly if you heard it—well anyway, she says that he says that German morale is steadily deteriorating. So you see you're exactly right!

He—But no! My point is that the war's not going—

She—To be over for a long while yet. I expect you're right. It's just as the man on the radio said last night—Oh Mr. Blink do you have to go I'm sorry. We've had such a perfectly wonderful talk. Your ideas are terribly exciting.

Today's Social Notes

(From the Truthtown Torch)

New fur coat styles, which include cuffs on the sleeves, have put Truthtown's fur coat owners in a dither. An emergency called meeting to do something about the matter was held yesterday afternoon at the Plush Sofa Club. It was attended by many owners of expensive fur coats which were purchased during the last two years, and which were without cuffs.

"The OPA or somebody has let us down," declared Mrs. Pierrepont Preen, who presided. "Most gested the owners of cuffless fur coats which we expected to wear for several years at least. Now the new styles have come out with cuffs, making the coats we have utterly worthless—or to say the least, dated. What are we to do? Throw away our old coats and buy new ones? How can we do this and pay our income taxes? Besides, it would be unpatriotic. Or maybe we're expected to go without coats and freeze to death."

Mrs. Slinker Hopping, Truthtown's best dressed woman, suggested the owners of cuffless fur coats put them away and get new ones, as eventually the cuffless ones would return to style.

"No, as soon as we get cuffs on our fur coats they will show sleeveless ones," warned Mrs. Sinbad Smith-Smythe. "It's all a diabolical scheme of the designers."

"What I can't understand," said Mrs. Featherton Daubler, "is why cuffs have been added to fur coats at a time when the cry everywhere is to save material."

"The Russians are back of the whole thing!" declared Mrs. Whiffington Mollusk. "Stalin is trying to dump all his furs on this country under Lend-Lease."

Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, Truthtown's eccentric dowager, suggested that all women boycott the wearing of fur coats as a gesture of disapproval of Stalin and the Russians. Her suggestion met with silence.

At suggestion of Mrs. Casper DeMenthe Bougainvillea, a committee was appointed to "take measures to meet the situation."

Simplified Living

Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus, Truthtown's ace project and achievement woman, has addede another aide to her staff—that of parcel carrier. While Mrs. St. Vitus has a fulltime personal shopper in her employ, she occasionally goes into the stores to select wearing apparel and other items. Since delivery service has been curtailed, and her chauffeur has gone to war (making taxicabs imperative) she has employed an elderly woman who, with a large shopping bag, accompanies her and takes care of the parcels.

"This is just another step in the simplification of my life in wartime," explained Mrs. St. Vitus. "There is no excuse for any women complaining they are too busy to do things these days. What they need is to get organized and to delegate detail."

Mrs. St. Vitus already has a personal secretary, an office secretary, a household secretary, a handbag secretary, a personal shopper and stand-in secretary to attend minor social events for her.

Mary Haworth's Mail

For Months, Man Has Had Reason to Believe His Dearly Loved Wife Is Unfaithful to Him; Should He Offer Divorce or Close His Eyes?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Until six months ago I was very happy. My wife and I (so I thought) were very congenial. I am 31 and she is 29. We have been married 11 years. We seemed to have mastered the complex art of marriage. Our child is bright and healthy. My work, while paying me only moderately, was to my taste and of prime importance,—so much so that my draft board has continually put me in a deferred status.

My wife is gay and vivacious, fond of parties and dancing; but she has always deferred to my love of quiet. Her only complaint has been that I do not make as much money as the husbands of her friends. More than once she has urged me to take another job paying more. I have steadfastly refused; because my work is more than a job. It saves lives and adds to human happiness; yet despite its vital importance, a niggardly Government remits only a living wage to the handful of men doing this work.

She Admires Men Of Large Income

IN THE face of my refusals, my wife could only capitulate. But she let me know her state of mind by openly admiring other men who have made or are making, fortunes out of this misery we call war. This, then, was the situation as it existed six months ago. At that time, I first began to suspect her of infidelity . . . In little ways, which only a husband could understand, she let me know I did not rate as high with her as formerly. She began to go out by herself at night. I did not ask her with whom she went; neither did she volunteer any information. You may ask why I did not put my foot down at this point. The answer is: I don't believe love can be forced. If it is not freely given, it is not love. I would not,—could not,—interfere with her actions in any way.

Now she is away, vacationing with our daughter, and at last I come to the crux of my letter: Should I (as the novelist Somerset Maugham suggests) ignore what may be a "passing fancy," unimportant beside the fact that she has been for 11 years a charming and considerate mate? My pride says no. Though I might regret that decision the rest of my life, I could not stomach the idea that my wife is the cast-off of another man.

Make no mistake. I love her dearly. Never for a moment have I ever thought about other women. Leaving her would mean leaving sunlight and laughter behind; but I think that is the only course open to me. Divorce is no light matter for a child. I leave the decision up to you: Should I offer her a divorce? Or shut my eyes and be content with the proverbial half-a-loaf?

A. P. K.

Is This Controlled Or Craven Reaction?

DEAR A. P. K.: Is it fine philosophic restraint or is it craven expediency to tacitly assent, as you have done so far, to your wife's outre performance, when you are confident it is part of a pattern of Infidelity? If it were in truth the large reaction of a nobly magnanimous mind, would it be accompanied on the other hand by the primitive male-egoist emotional attitude that the marriage is wrecked for you, if she is indulging in a passing fancy, as you believe?

Have you feared subconsciously to force and face a showdown, lest the resultant dissection of the marital relationship and her possible counter-charges confront you with a shrewd and merciless delineation of yourself as one pallidly devoid of salient traits of thorough masculinity? On the record, your earlier behavior seems manly enough. It might be argued that you proved yourself a real man by sticking to your guns about the poorly-paid but inwardly gratifying scientific job. But then again, your obstinacy on that point might have been a case of weakness (of a kind) doggedly defending and rationalizing itself.

Is He Too Passive To Hold His Wife?

FOR instance, supposingly you were subjectively though not explicitly aware of great social inadequacy and lack of normal aggression, you may have retreated for relative security to the scientist's ivory tower, and then persuaded yourself that your course represented positive, altruistic choice; when in truth it was a timid withdrawal from life's rough-and-ready arena for which you felt unfit. In that case, although your course would be instinctively sound and praiseworthy, all things considered, it still would represent a necessity of special weakness. And it may be that this involuntary allegiance to an insulated occupation which you admit is deplorably underpaid, directly derives from the same passive elements of personality which (1) left your vivacious, funloving, extrovert wife dissatisfied; and (2) now inhibit you from proceeding vigorously to call her hand.

In any event, I think you are far from being a well rounded, smoothly integrated, forceful character. I think you understand yourself as little as you understand your wife; and that, in all probability, you have always idolized and idealized her out of all proportion to her merit. From my viewpoint, her behavior is that of a worthless woman with a feather-weight mentality. As for what to do: Make the child's welfare the issue. To that end, get down to cases with your wife at once. Tell her what you believe, and why. Tell her you two have some facts-of-life to face, and some plans to make that will take those facts into account. And go on from there to figure things out, a step at a time, in common sense terms, leaving breast-beating sentiment out of the reckoning.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

'Dime-Prayer' Mother Hears Own Son Wounded

Macon, Ga., Aug. 7 (AP).—Macon's famed "dime-and-prayer" mother didn't distribute her coins and religious slips to soldiers on Macon streets today.

Instead Mrs. R. A. Godfrey, who since outbreak of the war has handed 7000 soldiers dimes wrapped in written prayers, heard from the War Department that one of her own sons, Technical Sergt. Alva Godfrey, had been wounded in action in France July 22.

"I'm trusting in the Lord and hoping he will be all right," she sobbed, "you know how mothers are."

Rail Official Promoted

Ralph L. Andreas, 2720 Terrace rd. se., has been appointed district freight agent for the Illinois Central Railroad, the company announced last night. Andreas, a native of Minnesota, for the past two years has been general agent here.

Aviation Board Head Names Three Advisors

Baltimore, Aug. 7 (AP).—The appointment of three experts to collaborate in the preparation of recommendations for the development of vaitaion in Maryland was announced today by Chares H. Buck, chairman of the State aviation commission.

Dr. E. Curt Walther, head of the department of geography at State Teachers' College, Towson, was appointed geographer. Engineer will be Dr. Samuel Sidney Steinberg, dean of the College of Engineering of the University of Maryland. Albert J. Rosenberg, aviation technical consultant in the United States Office of Education, was appointed educational adviser.

Competition for Pin-Ups

Fort Devens, Mass. (U.P.).—To provide pine-up girls with a little aesthetic competition, the Boston Museum of Fine Arts has sent 40 of its masterpieces to the reception center here, and has promised 20 more if the pictures produce the desired effect.

A TRULY FINE MOTION PICTURE
M-G-M's
DRAGON SEED
KATHARINE HEPBURN
as "JADE"
COMING SOON!

"Gee, they're good!" Ask for Briggs' MEAT PRODUCTS
BETTER FRANKS

More THAN A Resort
THE HOMESTEAD is an entire Virginia community which, for over a century, has been devoted to a single goal—providing the finest facilities in recreation and relaxation for the leaders of America. The Homestead is the "other world" you need, just overnight from you and open the year round.
Unexcelled sports. Mineral baths, etc. at our Private Spa. Address The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., or our New York office in the Waldorf-Astoria.
The HOMESTEAD
Virginia Hot Springs

WOMEN IN YOUR '40's
Are You Embarrassed By
HOT FLASHES?
If you, like so many women, between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability, are a bit blue at times—all due to the functional middle age period peculiar to women—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms.
For almost a century thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike — have reported remarkable benefits. Many wise women take Pinkham's Compound *regularly* to help build up *resistance* against such annoying distress.
Lydia Pinkham's Compound *helps nature*. It also has what Doctors call a stomachic tonic effect. Follow label directions. *Worth trying!*
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Eat Breyers all-ways
ICE CREAM
Tops in QUALITY since 1866
BREYERS REAL FRUIT ICES ARE REFRESHING AND FULL OF QUICK-ENERGY VALUE

Today's Radio Programs

Tuesday, Aug. 8 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630KC	WRC 980KC	WOL 1250KC	WINX 1340 KC.	WWDC 1450 KC.	WTOP 1500KC
	475M	306M	229M	224M	207M	200M
	News, 6, 7, 8:30	News, 6, 7, 7:55,	Dawn Patrol to	Jerry Strong, 6-7,	Serenade, . 6:05,	Corn Time, 6:45-
	Prelude, 6:05-7, Town	8:30, Bill Herson,	6:30, Art Brown,	7:05 - 7:30, 7:45 - 8,	6:30; Crowley,	6:45, Godfrey,
	Clock, 7:10-7:45, 8-8,	6:05 - 8, World	6:35-8:30, News at	8:05-8, News, 7,	6:45-7; Hunnicutt,	7-8, News, 6:45,
	David Wills, 7:45,	Roundup, 8,	6:30, 7:30, 8 and	7:30, 8, 8:30,	7:05-7:30, 7:35, 8,	7:30 & 8,
			8:30		8:05-8, News, 6,	
					6:30, 7:30,	
8:00	Breakfast Club	Mirth and	Art Brown	News; Music	Cash; Hunnicutt	News, Godfrey
8:15	" "	and Madness	At the Organ	Music in Air	Mike Hunnicutt	Home Service D'ly
8:30	" "	News	Listen, Ladies!	Traffic Court	News; Hunnicutt	Sing Along
8:45	" "	B'dway Melodies	" "	" "	Wishing Well	Amigos Mios
10:00	My True	Lora Lawton	News, B. Repaid	News; Music	Cash; Crosby	Valiant Lady
10:15	Story	News of World	Mr. Moneybags	Music Hall	Bing Crosby	Light of the World
10:30	Kay Armen	Finders Keepers	Linda's First Love	" "	News; Lane	Changing World
10:45	Listening Post	" "	Mary Foster	" "	Alice Lane	Bach. Children
11:00	Breakfast	Road of Life	News; A. Gaeth	News; Symphony	Cash; Lane	Honeymoon Hill
11:15	at Sardi's	Vic and Sade	The Romancers	Symphony Hour	Alice Lane	Second Husband
11:30	Ruth Crane	Star Playhouse	Morning Serenade	" "	News; Matinee	Bright Horizon
11:45	" "	David Harum	What's Your Idea	" "	Morning Matinee	Aunt Jenny
12:00	News; Evans	News; Novelette	News; B. Carter	News; Music	Password, Please	Kate Smith Speaks
12:15	Little Show	Devotions	Music Mixers	Luncheon Music	" "	Big Sister
12:30	Glamour	Matinee	U. S. Marine	" "	News; Hunnicutt	Helen Trent
12:45	Manor	Today	Band	" "	Mike Hunnicutt	Our Gal Sunday
1:00	Baukhage	Nancy Osgood	Compton; Sc'tches	News Roundup	Cash; Evanier	Life Beautiful
1:15	Music Box	" "	Jack Berch	Tony Wakeman	Melody Moments	Ma Perkins
1:30	" "	Echoes Tropics	Footlite Vignettes	News; Sports	News; 1450 Club	Bernadine Flynn
1:45	" "	Morgan Beatty	Am. Women's Jury	World of Sports	1450 Club	The Goldbergs
2:00	" "	Guiding Light	News, C. Foster	News; Wakeman	Cash; 1450 Club	Portia Faces Life
2:15	Dance Time	Today's Children	Russ Hodges	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	Joyce Jordan
2:30	Ladies Be	Women in White	" "	News; Sports	News; 1450 Club	Young Dr. Malone
2:45	Seated	Church Hymns	Jane Cowl	World of Sports	1450 Club	Perry Mason
3:00	M'ton Downey	American Woman	Russ Hodges	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Mary Marlin
3:15	Star Time	Ma Perkins	" "	World of Sports	1450 Club	Tena & Tim
3:30	Appointment	Pepper Young	" "	News; Wakeman	News; 1450 Club	Janice Grey
3:45	With Life	Right to Hap'iness	" "	Tony Wakeman	1450 Club	News for Women
4:00	News; Evans	Backstage Wife	Walter Compton	News; Sports	Cash; 1450 Club	Service
4:15	Music	Stella Dallas	Russ Hodges	World of Sports	Richard Eaton	Time; News
4:30	"Time" News	Lorenzo Jones	Full Speed Ahead	News; Sports	1450 Club	Texas Rangers
4:45	Music	Widow Brown	" " "	World of Sports	1450 Club; Cash	" "
5:00	Terry & Pirates	Girl Marries	Safety Legion	News; Music	Band of Day	Fun With Dunn
5:15	Dick Tracy	We Love & Learn	Tea Dansant	Music Hall	Sinatra-Crosby	" " "
5:30	J. Armstrong	Just Plain Bill	Tom Mix	" "	News; Vaudeville	News; Band
5:45	Ridin' Range	Front Page Farrell	Superman	" "	Vaudeville	Stumps Us
6:00	News, Optimists	News; Leif Eid	Sports Resume	Sports Today	Cash; Melody	Mahoney; Cost'llo
6:15	Godwin; Sp'ts	Musicade	News	News Roundup	Melody Lane	Edwin C. Hill
6:30	Agr'sky, News	Dutch Bergman	Johnson Family	Dinner Music	Richard Eaton	6:30 Show
6:45	W. Kiernan	Lowell Thomas	Music	" "	Bible Question	News; Harsch
7:00	Serenade	Music Shop	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Motoring	Cash; Dorsey	I Love a Mystery
7:15	Get In Swing	News of the World	Front Page	Ernie Simon	T. Dorsey	Passing Parade
7:30	Dream House	Everything	Confidentially	News Roundup	News; Cugat	American
7:45	" "	for the Boys	Help Wanted	Waltz Time	Pictures	Melody Hour
8:00	Watch World	Johnny Presents;	News, F. Singiser	News; Music	Rendezvous	Big Town
8:15	Lum 'n' Abner	Ginny Simms	Nick Carter	Harmony Hall	Glenn Miller	" "
8:30	Nit-Wit	A Date With	Quick as a	For Girls	News; James	Theater of
8:45	Court	Judy	Flash	Paul Martin	Harry James	Romance; News
9:00	Famous Jury	Mystery Theater	Gabriel Heatter	News; Symphony	Vaughan Monroe	Jack Pepper
9:15	Trials		Screen Test	Symphony Hour	World Statesmen	Show
9:30	Spotlight	Words at War	American	" "	News; Our Town	The Doctor
9:45	Bands		Forum of	" "	Harry Horlick	Fights
10:00	R. G. Swing	Charlotte Greenwood	the Air	Charles Peeler	Hits of Day	Columbia Presents
10:15	George Hicks		Modern Melodies	Places to Go	" " "	Corwin
10:45	Let Y'rself Go	Hildegarde	G. Sterney	Traffic Court	News; Rhythm	Sen. Thomas
10:45	" "	"	Orchestra	" "	Rhythm Rhapsody	Time Out
11:00	News; Evans	News; Music	News, B. Repaid	News; Music	Club Ball	Colmer & Howe
11:15	Hour of	Richard Harkness	Fulton Lewis, Jr.	Music Roundup	" "	Arch McDonald's
11:30	Dreams	La Caravana	Louis Prima	Slumber	News; Revue	"Moon Dial"
11:45	" "	Tropical	Unity Viewpoint	Music	Stardust Revue	Clair de Lune

DONALD DUCK By Walt Disney

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — They Come Alive for Jive — By Milton Caniff

LOOKIT, YOU GUYS—I'M THE MORALE OFFICER—THEY SENT US SOME SOFT BALL EQUIPMENT—RIGHT AFTER CHOW, WE'LL—
IN THIS HEAT?
I WAS JUST NOW TRADED TO DETROIT!
THAT OLD CHARLIE HORSE...IT'S KILLIN' ME!
LEAVE ME OUT OF THE BALL GAME
HEY—IT'S FIXED! THE PHONOGRAPH THE ELEPHANT STEPPED ON...I'VE GOT IT RUNNIN'!
OH, BOY—SEND FOR WILLOW BELINDA AND MISS CHEDDO!
IT'S EASY, WILLOW! —YOU JUST FEEL THAT RHYTHM AND LET IT HAPPEN TO YUH!
I GET TO TEACH HER, 'SHORTY JOE'!
WAIT'LL SHE 'SANDS' WITH THE ORIGINAL REFUGEE FROM A-RABEE—THA'S ME!
COME ON, MISS CHEDDO, CHECK YOUR SPECS AND WE'LL SMASHA TH' BASHA!
HRUMPH... I'M NOT SO SHUAH I APPROVE OF ALL THIS!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MICHAEL!...BUT YOUR LETTER ONLY CAME TODAY!
THEY FLEW ME NON-STOP FROM BASE HOSPITAL, SALLY!...GUESS THEY DIDN'T WANT ANY EX-SOLDIERS AROUND IN THE WAY!
THIS IS DR. KAREN WARD,... MY EMPLOYER!
YOUR SISTER HAS TOLD ME SO MUCH ABOUT YOU!...YOU'VE HAD A MOST EXCITING LIFE!
YOU MUST TELL US...SOME DAY... WHAT ALL YOU'VE BEEN DOING...!
SURE! I'LL DRAG OUT MY SCRAP-BOOK LIKE A BROKEN-DOWN HAM ACTOR, AND TELL YOU HOW I WOWED 'EM IN NEW GUINEA!... I'LL SEE YOU LATER, SALLY! I'M GOING FOR A WALK!

MICKEY FINN — Coming Clean — By Lank Leonard

I-I'M LEAVIN' BECAUSE I'M HOMESICK, MINTY—I-I WAS GOIN' TO LEAVE YOU THIS NOTE!
NOW WAIT, PHIL! MAYBE IT HAS BEEN A LITTLE LONESOME HERE—BUT NOW THAT I'M HOME, WE'LL PLAY GOLF EVERY DAY AND—
N-NO, MINTY! I-I DON'T FIT IN HERE—I-I'S TOO RICH FOR MY BLOOD! I-I MISS—CLANCY AND THE BOYS.
I SEE! WELL, I WON'T TRY TO HOLD YOU HERE, PHIL—
—BUT I DON'T MIND TELLING YOU THAT I'M—AH—DISAPPOINTED! I'VE BEEN LOOKING FORWARD TO ENJOYING YOUR COMPANY.
MINTY-I-I CAN'T HOLD OUT ON YOU—I'M GONNA TELL YOU THE WHOLE THING! JARVIS—LEAVE US ALONE!
Y-YES, SIR!
?

MR. AND MRS. — ABreeze for Two — By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

GETTING MUCH OF THAT FAN?
NOT MUCH. IT JUST SEEMS TO MISS ME
I'LL SHIFT IT A LITTLE
BE CAREFUL. DON'T GET YOUR HAND IN THE WHEEL
HOW'S THAT? MAYBE I OUGHT TO SHIFT YOUR CHAIR
PULL THE FAN IN A LITTLE. OR PUSH MY CHAIR FORWARD
MAYBE IF I PUSHED YOUR CHAIR BACK, YOU'D GET THE BREEZE
THEN YOU WON'T GET ANY. THEN I'D FEEL GUILTY

DIXIE DUGAN — A Fake! — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

JUST AS I THOUGHT—A FAKE! A REAL APE WOULDN'T STICK UP HIS HANDS
O.K., SONNY BOY—PUT THESE BRACELETS ON
?
YA KIN DROP TH' MASQUERADE NOW—WHO ARE YA AND WHAT'S TH' BIG IDEA
WON'T TALK, EH? WELL—THERE ARE OTHER WAYS—

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Upper and Lower — By Frank Martinek

FOLLOWING MORNING
SNOOP, I'VE GOT TO GET INTO MUFTI!
WHUT TOWN IS THET? NEVER HEERD O' IT AFORE!
1944
IF I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD MORE THAN BONE UNDER THAT SKULL I'D SAY YOU WERE DUMB... MUFTI MEANS CIVILIAN CLOTHES!
WA'AL, MISTER WINSLOW, IF'N I WAS SMART LIKE YUH...I WOULDN'T BE JEST A COMMAND N' A SNOOPER!
I DIDN'T MEAN TO HURT YOUR FEELINGS! THAT REMINDS ME!
I'VE GOT TO READ OUR SECRET ORDERS... WONDER WHAT THE SHOOTIN'S ABOUT?

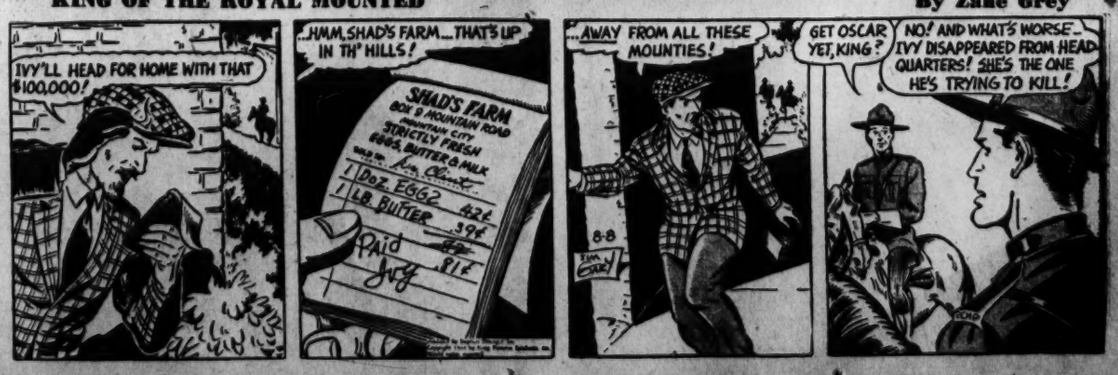
BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Woggon

THAT'S RIGHT, ZIRCON!—I GUESS YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHO DOESN'T KNOW!—GUDGE DID SALVAGE THE DIAMONDS—HE WAS DOUBLE-CROSSING YOU AND CROKE!
WAHOO FOUND THEM, HID THEM IN THE BOAT THAT BROUGHT US ASHORE—AND NOW THEY'RE BURIED ON THIS ISLAND!
GOOD, STEVE! WE WILL ROT IN THIS PIT BEFORE WE TELL THEM WHERE—!
ROT?—NO, ZIRCON! BROIL IS THE WORD! WE ARE TRIMMING OUT THE UNDERGROWTH TO LET THE TROPICAL SUN INTO YOUR PRISON

WINNIE WINKLE — Not Our Heroine — By Branner

TH' BOSS JES' TOLD WINNIE TH' SABOTOORIN' HAS STOPPED SINCE THEY FIRED SOME SUSPICIOUS GUYS FROM TH' PLANT!
YES, I KNOW-AND TH' SHIPMENTS ARE BEING SABOTAGED OUTSIDE, NOW!
THAT'S RIGHT! YOU CERT'NLY AIN'T GONNA KETCH NO SABOTOOR HANGIN' AROUND THIS JERNT, FREDDIE!!
WE KNOW EVERY ONE OF THOSE MEN -- THEY'RE JUST TOOLS -- THE REAL GUILTY ONE IS STILL IN THIS PLANT !!!!
WHOEVER IT IS, HAS ACCESS TO THE CONFIDENTIAL FILES -- THE ONES THAT ARE LOCKED UP!!
OUTSIDE OF TH' BOSS, AN' TH' ARMY AN' NAVY BIG-SHOTS, TH' ONLY ONE WHO SEES 'EM IS - WINNIE!!
WINNIE, EH?? M'MM- H'MMM!
?

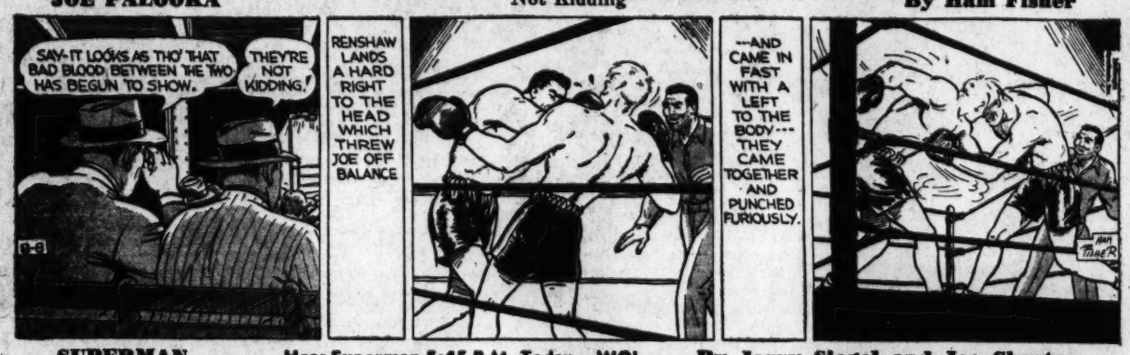
KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey


IVY'LL HEAD FOR HOME WITH THAT $100,000!
...HMM, SHAD'S FARM... THAT'S UP IN TH' HILLS!
SHAD'S FARM
BOX 9 MOUNTAIN ROAD
MOUNTAIN CITY
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, BUTTER & MILK
1 DOZ. EGGS 42¢
1 LB. BUTTER 39¢
Paid July 81¢
...AWAY FROM ALL THESE MOUNTIES!
GET OSCAR YET, KING?
NO! AND WHAT'S WORSE—IVY DISAPPEARED FROM HEAD QUARTERS! SHE'S THE ONE HE'S TRYING TO KILL!

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

I'M NOT HUNGRY TONIGHT AND WHEN I'M NOT HUNGRY I JUST CAN'T COOK!
O-K, SUSIE! MYRTLE AND I WILL RUN DOWN TO BESSIE'S!
I LIKE TO GO TO BESSIE'S.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, NO CHERRY PIE? THIS IS TUESDAY!
I'M SORRY.
BESSIE'S PIE PARLOR
BUT I WASN'T ONE BIT HUNGRY THIS MORNING AND WHEN I'M NOT HUNGRY—
YEH! WE KNOW!

JOE PALOOKA — Not Kidding — By Ham Fisher


SAY-IT LOOKS AS THO' THAT BAD BLOOD BETWEEN THE TWO HAS BEGUN TO SHOW.
THEY'RE NOT KIDDING!
RENSHAW LANDS A HARD RIGHT TO THE HEAD WHICH THREW JOE OFF BALANCE
--AND CAME IN FAST WITH A LEFT TO THE BODY--- THEY CAME TOGETHER AND PUNCHED FURIOUSLY.

SUPERMAN — Hear Superman 5:45 P.M. Today—WOL — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

IF YOU REALLY MEAN YOU'RE GONNA KILL ME UNLESS I AGREE TO IMPERSONATE THE BOY KING, I GUESS I CAN'T DO ANYTHING ELSE.
EXCELLENT!
THE ONLY CHANCE I HAVE TO BEAT THESE CROOKS IS TO PRETEND TO GO ALONG WITH THEM FOR A WHILE...
A MOMENT AGO, JIMMY OLSEN, WE MENTIONED THE MINES OF THYMAUNG...
BUT WE NEGLECTED TO MENTION WHAT KIND OF MINES.
WE PROPOSE TO PLACE YOU ON THE THRONE SO THAT YOU MAY SIGN OVER TO US THE RAILIUM MINES OF THYMAUNG!
RAILIUM!
RAILIUM? MUST BE PRETTY VALUABLE STUFF...
COPYRIGHT 1944, McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

JANE ARDEN — Red Pepper — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

WHAT YOU DOIN' HERE, SISTER?
EATING LUNCH—WHY? THIS IS A RESTAURANT, ISN'T IT?
SOMEBODY WANTED TO WATCH STROKE MEET ME— AND YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE HERE—
WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT? I'M GETTING OUT OF HERE!
NOT YET YOU AIN'T, SISTER—
I GUESS IT'S TIME FOR THIS—
NOT TILL I FIND OUT—
UGH!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride

Auto Shares Rise; Merger Talk Louder

Detroit, Aug. 7 (AP). — Unusual activity in low-priced motor company shares in the stock market reflects reports current in automotive circles here for several weeks that mergers of some of the smaller automobile manufacturing companies may be effected to create another huge corporation to compete with the industry's "Big Three" of General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

The merger reports were given additional impetus last week by the withdrawal of the four Fisher brothers—William A., Lawrence P., Alfred J., and Edward F. Fisher—from General Motors Corp. and their statement that they planned to get back into business "in a big way."

Fishers' Plans Hazy

The brothers did not disclose their immediate plans but rumors spread quickly that they would be leading figures in creating a fourth big motor corporation. Their answer to this was that "we don't know yet what we're going to do."

Meawhile, it became definitely known that a large postwar expansion of Graham-Paige Motors Corp. is contemplated. The plans, now all but completed, call for a heavy investment in Graham-Paige by Floyd Odlum of Atlas Corp., the appointment of Joseph W. Frazer, former president of Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., as board chairman, and the taking over of Frazer's Warren City Manufacturing Co. of Warren, Ohio, as an operating subsidiary of Graham-Paige. Official announcement of the Graham-Paige program is understood to be planned for some day this week.

Several other motorcar companies have disclosed ambitious postwar plans. Packard's president, George T. Christopher, said last week that his company expects to continue in the production of aircraft and marine engines after the war and hopes to be operating at a rate of 200,000 passenger automobiles annually within a year after car production is resumed.

Willys Also Spurts

Willys-Overland Motors, Inc., recently experienced a sensational rise in the stock market following announcement that Charles E. Sorensen, long production genius of the Ford Motor Co., was to become its president.

Of the 2,108,992 cars and trucks made in 1941, last full year of production, 4,315,904 were manufactured by General Motors, Chrysler and Ford, and the remainder by the so-called nonaffiliated companies, excepting the Graham-Paige and the Hupp Motor Car Corp., which were not in production.

The industry generally is expected to swing into the production of six million passenger cars a year for at least three years after reconversion is completed and then taper off to around the prewar normal of about 4,500,000 vehicles annually.

Soft Coal Supply Gains in Month

By the Associated Press

Soft coal in the bins of industrial cousumers and retail dealers increased 4,388,000 tons in June to total 59,681,000 tons on July 1, Interior Secretary Ickes reported yesterday. It was the second consecutive monthly increase in stock piles after 17 months of almost uninterrupted decline.

Ickes, as solid fuels administrator, said the average number of days' supply in the hands of industry and retail dealers, based on the June, 1944, rate of consumption, increased from 39 to 42.

He said larger stock piles were made possible by the usual lower summer level of consumption, while production was sustained. July 1 stocks, however, he added, still were 14,394,000 tons below those of the same date a year ago.

Higher Costs Drop PCA Net In Six Months

By S. Oliver Goodman

After a net loss of $52,516 in the first quarter, Pennsylvania-Central Airlines Corp. yesterday reported net income of $114,006 for the second period.

Net earnings for the six months ended June 30, therefore, were $61,490, equal to 13 cents a share. This compares with $119,520, or 22 cents a share in the first half of 1943.

President C. Bedell Monro pointed out that higher costs, particularly in labor, training of new personnel, advertising and publicity activities, were contributing factors in the lowered net income this year. Another factor was the "less absorption by military contracts of expenses common to both the military and commercial operations."

Operating revenues, reflecting the addition of five aircraft to PCA's fleet during the first six months, totaled $2,340,535, as compared with $1,677,208 in the same 1943 period. Operating expenses, however, jumped to $2,139,596, against $1,425,909 last year.

Monro also pointed out that during May, PCA completed plans for simplification of capital structure by retiring all 52,088 shares of the preferred stock outstanding. Current assets as of June 30 totaled $3,618,298, against current liabilities of 1,091,240, a ratio of better than three to one.

50% of Stock Deals

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—Wall Street wondered what was happening today when it discovered that, of a total volume of 1,071,960 shares on the stock exchange, low and medium-priced motor and accessory issues accounted for nearly one-half or 522,300 shares. Dealings amounted to 157,100 for Graham-Paige, 150,600 for Packard and 110,600 for Hupp Motors. The remainder was divided among Hayes Mfg., Continental Motors, Willys-Overland, Hudson Motors, Murray Corp. and Nash-Kelvinator.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Sears' Sales Up 10.7 Per Cent

Sears Roebuck & Co. announced yesterday gross sales for July, 1944, amounting to $67,798,892 as compared to $61,240,189 for July, 1943, an increase of $6,558,703 or 10.7 per cent.

For the six months, February through July, 1944, the gross sales were $440,670,679, an increase of $46,017,925 or 11.7 per cent over the same period in 1943 when gross sales were $394,652,754.

$164.54 in Your Pocket?

There is enough money in circulation in this country to provide each man, woman and child with $164.54.

The Treasury reported yesterday that money in circulation in July reached another new high of $22,726,812,783. It estimated the population at 138,121,000 in figuring the per capita average.

Earnings Statements

Standard Oil Co. of Ohio reports for six months ended June 30 net profit of $2,536,333, equal to $2.50 a share. This compared with $2,338,730, or $2.70 a share.

Nehi Corp. reports for six months net of $379,295. Equal to 34 cents a share, against $421,984 or 38 cents a share.

New Jersey Zinc Co. reports net for June quarter of $1,350,968 equal to 69 cents a share.

Pillsbury Flour Mills Co. reports net of $1,163,547 for the fiscal year ended May 31, or $2.12 a share, against $1,170,616, or $2.13 a share, for the preceding year.

N. Y. Times Files Plan For 11-Story Addition

New York, Aug. 7 (AP).—The New York Times today filed with the department of housing and building a plan for a $2,250,000, 11-story structure to provide additional facilities for the newspaper.

The proposed building would be erected on the site of the 44th St. Theater, acquired by The Times, and would extend the floor area of the existing 15 story building at 229 West 43rd st.

Stock Issue Filed

Philadelphia, Aug. 7 (AP).—National Cylinder Gas Co., Chicago, registered today with the Securities and Exchange Commission 35,000 shares of $100 par value cumulative preferred stock.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, F st. and Pa. ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for the armed forces of the United Nations, checking, showers, lounge, all day.

Swimming, servicemen, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 12 to 10 p. m.

Dance, reservations made at 1911 H st nw., 6 p. m.

Voice recording, Salvation Army, 801 Market space nw., 6 p. m.

Variety Club, Mount Vernon Methodist Church, 9th and Mass. ave. nw., 8 p. m.

The Washington Civic Orchestra, Central Center, 13th and Clifton sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Servicemen's Club No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Dance, Friendship House, 619 D st. se., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, NCCS USO, 918 10th st. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Northeast USO, orchestra, 10th and Mass. ave. ne., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, Washington Chapel, 16th and Columbia rd. nw., 8:30 p. m.

Dance, accordianist, Officers' Service Club, Burlington Hotel, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Dance, Jewish Community Center, 16th and Q sts. nw., 8:45 p. m.

Social hour, refreshments, Salvation Army, 801 Market Space nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, Georgia Ave. USO (Negro), 2011 Georgia ave. nw., 9 p. m.

Dance, YWCA USO, 17th and K sts. nw., 9 p. m.

Concerts and Other Entertainments

Carling, Western end of Reflecting Pool, 6 p. m.

Volley ball, badminton, croquet, 16th and Colorado ave. nw., 6 p. m.

Archery, Central Center, 13th and Clifton nw., 7 p. m.

Little Theater Group, Hearthstone Workers' Club (Negro), 1703 11th st. nw., 8 p. m.

Music of the Masters, Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Concert, Boys Club of Washington Band, Twining Square, 8 p. m.

Classes

Sewing and make over, 7 p. m.; dancing, social and South America, Langley Center, 1st and T sts. se., 8 p. m.

Dancing (beginners), Roosevelt Center, 13th and Upshur sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Bridge (advanced), Thomson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Art, chess, English, bridge, piano, 8:30 p. m. Servicemen's Club's No. 1, 306 9th st. nw., 7 p. m.

Luncheons and Meetings

Advisory committee on Government questionnaires, luncheon, Statler Hotel, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Association Bedding Manufacturers, conference and luncheon, Statler Hotel, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Navy Department, personnel relations conference and luncheon, 12:30 all day.

Columbia Heights Businessmen's Association, luncheon, Sholl's Cafe, 12:20 p. m.

Dartmouth Club, luncheon, Annapolis Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Civitan luncheon, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Sigma Chi Fraternity, luncheon, O'Donnell's Restaurant, 1209 E st. nw., 12:30 p. m.

Fats and Oil Division War Food Administration, dinner, Statler Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

The National Association of Power Engineers, 26th and Water sts. nw., 8 p. m.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,071,960 shares; previous day, 463,130; week ago, 578,880; year ago, 563,440; two years ago, 209,941; January 1 to date, 164,587,700; year ago, 203,102,330; two years ago, 61,993,419.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Aug. 7.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Chge.
30 indus.	145.84	145.75	144.75	145.32	+0.25
20 rails.	40.93	41.09	40.72	40.88	+0.02
15 utils.	24.12	24.18	24.00	24.07	+0.09
65 stks.	52.01	52.24	51.85	52.05	+0.09

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	40,100
Rails	35,370
Utilities	25,300
65 stocks	100,770

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Abbott Lab	1	62	62	62	.....
Adams Exp	2	12	11½	12	.....
Air Reduction	9	40	39⅝	39⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	12	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Alleghany Corp	41	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Alleghany pf	17	30⅝	30½	30½	.....
Alleghany pr pf	2	54	54	54	— ½
Alles Lud 8fl	3	26¼	26¼	26¼	.....
Allen Indust	1	13	13	13	.....
Allied Mills	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	.....
Allied Stores	9	19½	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	2	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	+ ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg pf	1	114	114	114	.....
Alpha P Cem	1	21	21	21	.....
Amal Leather	4	3½	3⅜	3½	.....
Amerada Pet	1	102¼	102¼	102¼	+ ¼
Am Ag Ch Del	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	+ ⅛
Am Airlines	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
Am Bank Note	2	20¼	20	20	.....
Am Bosch	3	17½	17½	17½	.....
Am Brake Sh	1	43	43	43	.....
Am Cable & R	36	12⅛	11¾	11¾	— ½
Am Can	6	91	90¼	91	+ ¾
Am Car & Fdy	9	39½	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Am Car & F pf	14	27½	27½	27½	.....
Am Ch & Cable	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	.....
Am Crystal Sug	1	17½	17½	17½	.....
Am Distillf	3	70½	70½	70½	.....
Am & For Pow	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Am & FP8Ppf	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Am & FPCpf	2	91	91	91	— ½
Am Hide & Lea	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	.....
Am Home Prod	11	43½	43½	43½	.....
Am Internat	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Am Invest Ill	1	8½	8½	8½	.....
Am Locomot	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	.....
Am Locomot pf	2	90¼	90¼	90¼	.....
Am M & Fdy	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Am M & Met	2	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	.....
Am Pow & Lt	18	23	23	23	.....
Am P&L 1st pf	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ ⅛
Am P&L 1st pf	5	45	44¼	44¼	+ ⅛
Am Radiat & S	40	11½	11½	11½	.....
Am Roll Mill	3	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Am Seating	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Am Smelt & R	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
Am Stl Fdrs	5	24¼	24	24	— ⅛
Am Stores	1	21½	21½	21½	.....
Am Stove	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Am Sugar Ref	2	47½	47½	47½	.....
Am Sugar pf	2	126	126	126	.....
Am Sumat Tob	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	18	163⅛	162⅝	163	+ ⅛
Am Tob B	2	72	70½	72	+ ½
Am Type Fdrs	1	12½	12½	12½	.....
Am Viscose	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	.....
Am Wat Wks	23	33¾	33¾	33¾	.....
Am Woolen	7	8	8	8	.....
Am Zinc L&S	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Anaconda Cop	19	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Ancher Copper	1	10½	10½	10½	— ½
A P W Paper	15	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Arch-Dan-M	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	.....
Armour & Co	14	6	5⅞	5⅞	.....
Armour pr pf	1	90¾	90¾	90¾	.....
Armstrong Cork	1	43	42¾	43	.....
Artloom Corp	1	12	12	12	.....
Assd Dry Goods	9	16½	16½	16½	.....
Atch T & S F	12	66½	65¾	66	.....
Atl Coast Line	1	96	96	96	.....
Atl Refining	8	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅛
Atlas Corp	10	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	.....
Atlas Corp pf	17	14¼	14	14	.....
Aust Nichols	2	55	55	55	.....
Aviation Corp	267	5	4¾	5	+ ⅛
Baldwin Loco ct	12	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio	19	8¾	8½	8½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	11	15½	15½	15½	.....
Barker Bros	1	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜	.....
Barnsdall Oil	3	19½	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Bath Ir Wks	1	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Bayuk Cigars	3	15½	15½	15½	.....
Beatrice Cream	3	35¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Beech Aire	3	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Beldine-Hem	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	.....
Bell Aire	3	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	9	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	.....
Benef Ind Ln	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	.....
Best & Co	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	.....
Best Foods	3	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	.....
Beth Steel	14	61¾	60⅞	60⅞	— ⅞
Beth Steel pf	1	125	124½	124½	— 1
Bigelow-Sanf	10	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	.....
Black & Decker	2	22½	22½	22½	.....
Blaw-Knox	9	10	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Bliss & Laugh	1	21	21	21	.....
Boeing Airpl	3	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Borden Co	1	32½	32½	32½	.....
Bork-Warner	15	38¾	38	38⅛	— ⅛
Boston & Me	1	8	8	8	.....
Bower R Bear	1	41¼	41¼	41¼	.....
Brewitt Airw	25	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Bridgeport Br	6	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Briggs Mfg	1	47½	47½	47½	.....
Bristol-Myers	4	36¾	36¾	36¾	.....
Bklyn Un Gas	1	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Brown Shoe	1	44½	44½	44½	.....
Brunswick-Bal	8	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Budd Mfg	10	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
Budd Wheel	48	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	.....
Buffalo Forge	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	.....
Burlne Mills pf	1	110	110	110	.....
Burr Add Mach	9	14⅛	14	14	— ⅛
Bush Terminal	1	6	5¾	5¾	.....
Butler Bros	7	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	.....
Butte Cop & Z	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Byers A M Co	1	30	30	30	.....
Calif Packing	2	34½	34½	34½	.....
Callahan Z-D	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	.....
Calumet & Hec	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	.....
Campbell Wy	3	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	.....
Can Dry G Ale	2	28¼	27¾	27¾	— ⅛
Canad Pac	52	11½	11½	11½	.....
Carriers & Gen	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Case (JI) Co	1	35¾	35¾	35¾	.....
Caterpil Trac	12	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	4	17½	17½	17½	.....
Celanese 1st pf	1	99¾	99¾	99¾	.....
Celotex Corp	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Cent Aguirre	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	.....
Cent Foundry	2	3	3	3	.....
Century Rib M	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Cerro de Pas	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	.....
Certain-td Prod	4	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	.....
Checker Cab	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Ches & Ohio	24	46⅜	46⅛	46⅛	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Chi & E Ill A	1	15½	15½	15½	.....
Chi Grt West	5	5¾	5¾	5¾	.....
Chi Grt W pf	2	22½	22½	22½	.....
Chi & NW	22	25¼	25	25¼	+ ⅛
Chi & NW pf	68	62½	62½	62½	.....
Chi Pneu Tool	2	19⅛	19	19	— ⅛
Chi Rock Isl	1	47	47	47	.....
Chickasha C Oil	1	7	7	7	.....
Childs Co	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Chrysler Corp	17	91⅜	90⅜	90⅜	— ⅞
City Stores	1	5	5	5	.....
Clark Equip	1	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	.....
Cleve Graph Br	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	.....
Climax Molyb	4	33½	33½	33½	.....
Cluett Peabody	1	16⅛	16	16	.....
Coca-Cola	1	134	134	134	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	7	28¾	28¾	28¾	.....
Col Fuel & Ir	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	.....
Colum Br cast A	1	31	31	31	.....
Colum Br cast B	1	31	31	31	.....
Colum G&El	25	5	4⅞	4⅞	.....
Col Gas&Elec	81	81	81	81	.....
Colum Carbon	1	90	90	90	.....
Comi Credit	1	41¾	41¾	41¾	.....
Comi Invest Tr	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	.....
Comi Solvents	3	16½	16½	16½	.....
Com'wlth Edis	3	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	.....
Com'wth&South	5	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	.....
Com'wth&South pf	1	85	84⅞	85	.....
Congoleum-Nairn	4	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	.....
Consol Cigar	1	26	26	26	.....
Cons Coppermin	1	26	26	26	.....
Cons Cruisers	4	3½	3½	3½	.....
Cons Edison	25	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Consol Film Ind	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛	+ ⅛
ConsFilm Ind pf	2	6½	6½	6½	.....
Cons Laundries	2	24	24	24	.....
Cons Nat Gas	2	12	12	12	.....
ConsolRRCubapf	1	31½	31½	31½	.....
Cons Vultee	11	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	.....
Cons Vultee pf	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	.....
Consol'n Coal	3	16½	16½	16½	.....
Consol'n Coal pf	1	87	87	87	.....
Container Corp	3	25¾	25¾	25¾	.....
Cont Bak	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Cont Can	5	39⅝	39	39	— ⅛
Cont Diam Fib	2	11	11	11	.....
Cont Ins	3	44⅞	44⅞	44⅞	.....
Cont Motors	342	3¾	3¾	3¾	.....
Cont Oil Del	13	28¼	28¼	28¼	.....
Cont Steel	2	29½	29½	29½	.....
Cooper-Bess	1	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	.....
Copperweld Stl	2	16½	16½	16½	.....
Corn Products	2	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	.....
Cornell-Dub El	1	22½	22½	22½	.....
Coty Inc	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	.....
Crane Co	1	35	35	35	.....
Crosley Corp	1	22	22	22	.....
Crown Cork & S	2	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	.....
CrownZellerbach	1	36	36	36	.....
Crucible Steel	1	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	.....
Cuban-Am Sug	6	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Curtis Publishg	11	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	.....
Curtis Pub pr pf	1	51	51	51	.....
Curtiss-Wright	46	5⅜	5	5	.....
Curtiss-Wr A	2	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	.....
Cutler-Hammer	2	25	24¾	24¾	.....
Davega Stores	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	.....
Davison Chem	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	.....
Decca Records	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	.....
Deere & Co	11	29¾	29¾	29¾	.....
Deere & Co pf	6	35	35	35	.....
Del & Hudson	14	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	.....
Del Lack&West	11	34½	34½	34½	.....
Detroit Edison	1	8	8	8	.....
Diamond Match	1	20¼	20	20	.....
Diam Match pf	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	.....
Diam T Motor	1	32½	32½	32½	.....
Dist Corp-Seag	1	32½	32	32	.....
Dist Corp-S pf	100	98½	100	100	+ 1
Dome Mines	13	41¾	41½	41½	.....
Douglas Aircraft	1	52	52	52	.....
Dow Chem	1	125⅜	125⅜	125⅜	.....
Dow Chem pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	.....
Dresser Mfg	1	36½	36½	36½	.....
Dunhill Int	2	10	10	10	.....
du Pont de N	4	170½	169	169	— 1
du Pont pf	1	125⅝	125⅝	125⅝	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	3	12¼	12¼	12¼	.....
Eastern Air Lin	4	39¾	38⅞	39¼	+ ⅛
Eastern R Mill	1	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	.....
Eastman Kodak	1	163⅛	163⅛	163⅛	.....
Eaton Mfg	2	48	48	48	.....
Elec Boat	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	.....
El Power & Lt	14	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Elec Storage Bat	2	43	43	43	.....
Emerson-John	1	65	65	65	.....
Emp Pub Serv	43	1¾	1⅞	1⅞	.....
Equit Off Bldg	6	12	12	12	.....
Erie RR	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	.....
Erie RR pf A	1	18½	18½	18½	.....
Erie RR pf A	8	48¼	48¼	48¼	.....
Eureka V Clean	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	.....
Evans Products	7	13¾	13¾	13¾	.....
Ex-Cell-O Corp	4	36¼	36	36¼	.....
Exchange Buffet	1	4	4	4	.....
Fairbanks Morse	3	40	40	40	+ 1
Fajardo Sugar	1	25	25	25	.....
Fairbanks Tel&Rad	6	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	.....
Fed Mot Truck	10	24	23½	23½	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	5	20¼	20¼	20¼	.....
Fed Mot Truck pf	1	99	99	99	.....
Federal D Strs	2	27	27	27	.....
Ferro Enam	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	.....
Firestone T&R	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Firest T&R pf	1	108¼	108¼	108¼	.....
First Nat Strs	2	42	42	42	.....
Flintkote	1	36	36	36	.....
Florence Stove	1	36	36	36	.....
Follansbee Stl	4	7	7	7	.....
Foster Wheeler	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Freeport Sulph	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	.....
Fruehauf Trl	1	40	40	40	.....
Gaertel Co	20	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Gair (Robert) pf	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	.....
Gar Wood Ind	20	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Gaylord Cont	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Gen Am Invest	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Gen Am Trans	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	.....
Gen Baking	5	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Gen Bronze	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	.....
Gen Cable	1	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Gen Elec	4	6¼	6¼	6¼	.....
Gen Foods	48	37⅞	37⅞	38⅛	+ ⅛
Gen G&E A	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	.....
Gen Mills	2	3	3	3	.....
Gen Motors	52	108	108	108	.....
Gen Motors pf	1	129½	129½	129½	.....
Gen Out Adv	2	12½	12½	12½	.....
Gen Prec Eq	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	.....
Gen Print ink	2	8	8	8	.....
Gen Ry Signal	2	24½	24½	24½	.....
Gen Real & U	33	1¾	1¾	1¾	.....
Gen R&U pf	1	3	3	3	.....
Gen Tel	2	83¾	83¾	83¾	.....
Gen Time Inst	1	27½	27½	27½	.....
Gen Tire & Rub	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	.....
Gillette Saf R	10	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	.....
Gimbel Bros	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	.....
Gilidden Co	4	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	.....
Gilidden cv pf	4	23½	23½	23½	.....
Gobel (Adolf)	13	51¾	51¾	51¾	.....
Goebel Brew	3	3	3	3	.....
Goodrich (BF)	11	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Goodyr T&R	15	49¾	49¼	49¼	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	3	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	.....
Graham-P-M	1571	6	5¾	6	+ ⅛
Granby Con M	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	.....
Granite City S	13	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	.....
Grant (WT)	3	30⅞	30⅞	30⅞	.....
Gt Nor Ir O ct	5	27¼	26½	26½	— ⅝
Gt Nor Ry pf	25	36¾	36¼	36¼	.....
Gt West Sug	3	27¼	27¼	27¼	.....
Green (HL)	1	40	40	40	.....
Greyhound Cor	15	21⅞	21¾	21¾	.....
Grum Airc Eng	1	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Guanian Sug	8	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	.....
Gulf Mob & Oh	10	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Gulf Mob&Oh pf	1	52¾	52¾	52¾	.....
Gulf Oil	2	45¾	45¾	45¾	.....
Hamil Watch	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	.....
Harb-Walker	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	.....
Hayes Indust	9	8¾	8¾	8¾	.....
Hayes Mfg	358	38¾	38¾	38¾	.....
Hercules Mot	5	22½	22½	22½	.....
Hercules Pow	1	83	83	83	.....
Hershey Choc	2	22	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
Holland Furn	4	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Hollander & S	17	8	8	8	.....
Holly Sugar	1	16½	16½	16½	.....
Homestake Min	9	67	67	67	.....
Houd-Hersh B	1	16½